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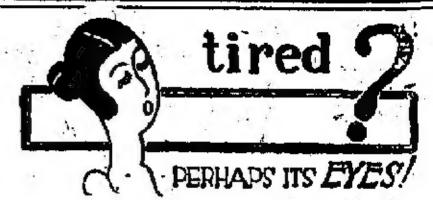
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Appeal For International Understanding

BRIAND'S PLAN

The President of the Board of Trade (Mr. William Graham). addressing the Assembly of the League of Nations Council at Geneva | Chan Lai (23) of 25 Sha Po Road yesterday, emphasised the necessity of international agreement in regard to industry. If the scheme proposed by M. Briand for a Smith. United States of Europe was to succeed, mutual frankness and a free exchange of products were essential.

The existing steel and other cartels should not be used to the public detriment, and the States should agree not to increase the present tariffs.

This would bring a message of hope to millions of men who relied on the coal industry for their daily bread.

CONDITIONS OF COAL INDUSTRY

Council to-day Mr. W. Graham. President of the Board of Trade. emphasised the deisrability of international agreement regarding the conditions of the coal industry, and urged the League to appoint very soon an international conference to deal with the mat-

Referring to the scheme for an economic United States of Europe. Mr. Graham emphasised the necessity of mutual frankness, and said that a free exchange of products was essential to the success of the scheme. He declared that the existing coal, steel, and other cartels should not be used to the which a largely increased trade public detriment, and proposed with Russia might, accrue. that an agreement should be made for two-years, during which the "States" would undertake not to increase the present tariffs. said that the two years should be used to prepare for a conference to determine how the existing tariffs might be reduced.

Conditions in Mines Mr. Graham drew attention to Note to each Government, fully the delay in ratifying the conventions drawn up under the League and pointed out that since 1920, out of a total of 45 conventions. only 22 had made considerable progress, because of the absence of sufficient support.

Parliamentary time of all countries should be devoted to giving assent to international obligations, Briand to draw up a Memoranwhich might prove more valuable dum to the European Govern- the "Hong Kong Sieu Yat Po," a than a good deal of domestic legis-

signed to procure at the earliest sembly of 1930. moment a conference dealing particularly with the conditions of | viewed, said that if the Soviet | possession of the Secretariat for employment in mines. This would wished to participate in future Chinese Affairs, which, it is learnbe at least one step towards an | deliberations they were welcome. | ed, still has the matter under conunderstanding of European coal He added: "After all, 27 States sideration. difficulties, and would bring a mean something, and we are not gomessage of hope to millions of ing on our knees to ask Russia to men in all lands who relied on co-operate with our endeavours." coal production for their daily |- Reuter. bread.

Linking-Up Nations Mr. Graham declared that the economic machinery of the League should be used to link up the economically, thereby in Europe where industy could not be further improved.

Referring to the two years' tariff holiday, he said he would like to see an international conference summoned immediately to get to work on the matter. Regarding the attitude of the Dominions, it must be remembered that they had their own tariff systems, but he hoped that they would take their place in the movement for freer trade. This was largely a European problem, but he hoped that the British Empire would march substantially in step, although he was unable ments of adhesion to the Optional to pledge any Dominion or -Colonial Government, since these were separately represented on the League Assembly

New Members Geneva, Later. Poland has been selected a non-

Geneva, Yesterday. | Council and Yugo-Slavia and Peru At the Assembly of the League | have been elected non-permanent members to replace the outgoing left her in sole charge of the house States of Roumania and Chile.

> Anglo-Russian Trade Geneva, Later. Mr. Graham, interviewed regarding the prospects of improving Anglo-Russian trade, announced that the Foreign Secretary would very shortly resume with the Russian representatives the discussion of a renewal of diplomatic and other relations. There could be no doubt that the economic as- yet. pects of trade would be a very

large element in the discussions. There was a general hope that agreement would be reached, from

Briand's Scheme M. Briand entertained to luncheon to-day representatives of 27 European States and explained to charge her. them his idea of an economic European federation. An exchange of views followed, and M. Briand said he would address

explaining his scheme. "We Mean Something"

Geneva, Later. A communique issued after M Briand's luncheon says that the delegates unanimously promised to consider M. Briand's proposal and He suggested that a part of the sympathetically undertook to inform their Governments, on the matter. They requested M. ments who were members of the Chinese newspaper in Wyndham-League, and thus institute a gen- street, the Police have released Referring to the international eral consultation, after which M, nine Chinese who were taken into coal situation, Mr. Graham sug- Briand would be requested to pre- custody at the time. Only three gested that a second committee pare a summary of the views ex- of these men, it is understood, should draw up a resolution for pressed in the report thereon at a were shown to have been connecta submission to the Assembly, de- future meeting during the As- ed with the newspaper.

EARLY CABLES

Geneva, Yesterday. At to-day's meeting of the Agsembly, Dr. Stresemann alluded to bringing a practical message to the "happy results" of the Hague the world. There was no country | Conference, and expressed his agreement with Mr. MacDonald's suggestion of the desirability of modifying Article XII. and XV. in the Covenant. He thought there were other Articles requiring re-

> Evacuation of Rhine Referring to the evacuation of the Rhineland. Dr. Stresemann of German territory is still under non-German administration, and peace. its inhabitants unanimously desired re-union with the Fatherland. He was most satisfied with the Europe. British and French announce-

Importance of Peace Dr. Stresemann concluded by

SISTER ACCUSER

AN UNFORTUNATE FAMILY AFFAIR

A PROBABLE MARRIAGE

An extra charge of the larceny of a gold chain, a gold sovereign, two gold finger-rings and \$33 in money in addition to the charge of the theft of a silver watch, an alarm clock, a watch chain, a smoking pipe, a piece of satin, six pieces of Sha Po Road, was prefered against at the Kowloon Magistracy this fresh outburst of fighting as mere- the case at any time, and his

charge were two men and one wo- due to Soviet troops being stirred gether in a praying attitude, the man, this being the defendant's up momentarily by Karakhans in accused asked to be allowed to make sister. The clock and watch were indignation against China's alleg- a statement. Permission was pawned, and gold finger rings and ed insincerity. chain were taken to a jeweller's shop and melted.

larcenies with the exception of the six pieces of clothing.

His Worship:" This is rather unfortunate that one sister should prosecute another.

Left With the Key It was disclosed that the second complainant had been on friendly terms with the defendant and that he had agreed to marry her. He and gave her the keys of his drawers while he was away in Macao. On his return he was told that his house had been robbed and

dant there. He had on a previous occasion given the defendant a jade ring but the marriage had not taken place

on going to the Kowloon City

Police Station he found the defen-

His Worship pointed out that he did not think the defendant had a criminal character but that it was a sudden temptation to steal. was the fault of the complainant to have left her the keys. He added:-I think this is a case for the S.C.A. the 86th station yesterday after- Magistrate, and left the dock. to deal with as it is a Chinese family affair. I can see that he unknown. Soviet planes flew over still wants to mary her if I dis- the station and dropped bombs.

Inspector Phillips suggested a remand in police custody to ask the mother of the defendant about the telegraphic and telephonic com-

His Worship accordingly granted a remand for 24 hours.

RAID ON PAPER

ALL THE CHINESE NOW RELEASED

REASON STILL A MYSTERY

In connection with the raid on

The documents seized by the M. Briand, subsequently inter- Police during the raid are in the

The paper's official name is in the Northern dialect - "Hong Kong" Shao Jih Pao" — the Cantonese rendering of which is as quoted

the reason for the raid or the na- touch by wireless. ture of the documents seized, but By this means it is learned that intimate that the decision as to the Chinese retain Pogranichnaya, whether or not those connected though the people have been orderwith the paper should be charged ed to leave. in Court rests with the S.C.A., which is carefully examining the papers which have been turned over to it by the Police.

In the meantime, it is understood the paper has suspended publica-

He supported M. Briand's idea

Clause, and drew attention to the Briand rose, pushed through the than Muling. highly important British proposals crowd of delegates, and seized with reference to the Kellogg and shook Dr. Stresemann's hand, gone on strike. amid loud applause.

Italy Signs Clause Signor Scialoja announced topermanent member of the League | carried on, and urged that the Clause this morning. Reuter.

FIGHTING IN NORTH CHINA

RUSSIANS DEFEATED

SOVIET AEROPLANES BOMB

POGRANICHNAYA AFIRE

Tokyo, Yesterday. ate Press despatches regarding for the prosecution, whilst Mr. H. the general situation in Pogranitch- Somerset Fitzroy, Assistant Atfemale clothing, and a suit case naya, the death of a Japanese in torney-General, was also present in from a married woman living at 25 the Soviet air raid has not yet | Court. Mr. Horace Lo was for been confirmed, although enquiries | the defence. are being made.

morning before Mr. T. S. Whyte- ly in the category of a border in- Wonship fixed hearing to open at cident and do not take it serious- 2.15 p.m., on Tuesday next. The complainants on the second | 17, as they consider it probably |

Planes Drop Bombs

SIR R. HO TUNG

Visits Yen Hsi-shan and Wutai-shan

Taiyuan, Yesterday. Sir Robert Ho Tung arrived here yesterday. He was welcomed and entertained at Government House by General Yen Hsi-shan and is leaving for Wutai Mountain to-morrow. [Taiyuan is the capital of

Shansi province of which General Yen is Governor, etc. Wutai Mountains is one of China's places of beauty and historical interest.]

fugee who arrived at Muling, a said that he would see his client in quiry and insists that the Naval Japanese was fatally injured when a bomb from a Soviet aeroplane the case opened. struck the Hotel Europe at Pogranichnaya yesterday morning. Your solicitor will see you one day, A report from Manchuli states soon. that heavy fighting broke out near | Accused salaamed, thanked the noon, though the casualties are

Earlier Cables

Tokyo, Yesterday. News from Harbin states that munications between Harbin and Pogranichnaya has been suspended since nine o'clock last night, though the local Chinese military authoria

SOME RAIN

This morning's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:-

The anticyclone is stationary over South Manchuria. The depression is approaching Tokyo on a north-easterly track. Forecast:-N.E. winds, moderate, cloudy; probably some

The American Consulate-General has received the telegram quoted below from the Manila Observatory:-September 9, 7.10 p.m.—Ty-

phoon in about 133 degrees Long. E. and 27 degrees Lat. N., recurving North-eastward. September 9, 7.10 p.m.-Cycione or typhoon hear or over

Bashi Channel, filling up.

The Police still will not disclose ties there are still maintaining

Attacks Continue Harbin, Later.

Pogranichnaya have been received by the Railway Administration saying that the Soviet attacks have tection. The Chinese troops re- Wai-chi, who was charged with been continued. A number of Soviet aeroplanes

are flying over the city, and drop- graph communications were interpointed out that another portion youth of the world be educated ping bombs, and a number of build- rupted for some time on Sunregarding the importance of ings have been destroyed, includ- day, but were later restoring part of the railway station.

> of a united economic state of soldiers, and 18 civilians wounded: All railway engines have been There was a dramatic incident withdrawn to Muling, and no train Russian sabotage is blamed for the at the end of the speech when M. from Harbin is proceeding further accident. All the railway employees have

> > Russians Repulsed Mukden, Yesterday. An official communique states aeroplanes. Latest reports state as it was a private car.

MAGISTRATE

INDIAN AGAIN BEFORE FIRST

SERIOUS OFFENCE

A DESIRE TO SPEAK

Gurdi Singh, charged with a serious offence, made another appearance before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy, this

morning. Mr. T. Murphy, Assistant Direc-While official reports corrobor- tor of Criminal Intelligence, was

The prosecution indicated that Official quarters regard the they were prepared to proceed with Then, with his hands held to-

A report from Harbin states serving this man for about four Defendant admitted all the that according to a Chinese re- months. He has two wives, one aged 60 and the other 20. The younger woman went to a bungalow opposite to a driver employed by a European-

> His Worship interposed at this juncture, remarking: "You had better take a note of this, Mr. Murphy. I have given him permission to speak, and can't stop him now. I don't know what his solicitor thinks of his making statement at this stage."

making a statement now.

too; let him tell it to you. he had had no chance to communi- States Naval Intelligence Departcate with his solicitor.

jail to take his statement before Mr. Hamilton (to accused):

In reply to his Worship, Mr. Lol

"PICTUREGRAMS" TRANSMISSION METHODS IN

Sydney, Yesterday. A "picturegram" service has been opened between Melbourne and Sydney, by means of which letterpress, photographs and advertisements may be efficiently transmitted in a few minutes.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA

the Russians, but was re-taken by the Chinese on the evening September 8. A Russian attack at Tungning was repulsed.

ing the Chinese position at Manchuli on September 7, attacked the same day, but were repulsed, The Russian Army have also in-

The Russian Army, after bomb-

vaded the Suiyen district between Amur and Ussuri. Soviet Aggression

Tokyo, Yesterday. A message from Pogranichnaya reports a series of Russian aggressions, including air bombardments and an infantry border raid. It is reported that the C.E.R. station at Pogranichnaya was set on fire on Sunday afternoon by Soviet air bombs. The surrounding houses were also burned, and it is believed that the casualties and damage are considerable. The city is full of consternation. Residents are taking refuge in the cellars.

The remaining Japanese residents are expected to leave for Harbin on Sunday evening. It is further Worship said: "I really don't know reported that the Soviet air bom- what you can do with your car, but bardment on Sunday morning was please understand that you can't aimed at Pogranichnaya station, and killed one Chinese soldier Rengo learns that reports from and wounded 20. Thereafter the Soviet infantry advanced as far as the boundary, under artillery proturned fire with machine guns: Harbin and Pogranichnaya tele-

On Saturday evening a The casualties include 30 Chinese C.E.R. train was derailed three etc. kilometres from Pogranichnaya. There were seven casualties,

Harbin, Yesterday. saying that disarmament must be day that Italy signed the Optional that after violent fighting for two that Pogranichnaya is burning. days. Pogranichnaya was taken by Reuter.

Border Town Burned.

ADMIRALS. ACCUSED

PROPAGANDA AGAINST PEACE PARLEY

SECRET DATA

Searching Investigation of Shearer's Allegations

PRESIDENT'S ACTION

Allegations which will prove very disconcerting to those who trusted that the American desire for peace and disarmament was not merely "uplift," have been made by William B. Shearer, who has come into the full glare of publicity recently through his suits

Shearer not only alleges that he was employed by several ship-

Whether there is any truth in these grave accusations, or whether Shearer is just trying a "publicity stunt," will be decided by the inquiry which President Hoover, with commendable impartiality,

Washington, Yesterday. excitement over the assertion of Mr. Navy, and that he helped to dis-These remarks were translated to rupt the 1927 Naval Conference,

Senator Borah demands an en-

WARDLEY STREET NOT AN

AUTHORISED PLACE

Wardley-street. Defendant admitted the offence. Nicols that he was prepared to uphold the summons as good, because in his opinion, "using as a stand" could be construed to mean "park-

-private, public and even Hong Kong Hotel buses—parked there.

many cars there.

there now. They have been cleared during the past month. Magistrate: Cautioned. Please understand now, Mr. Bitzer, that if

A Teacher Fined Mr. S. L. Yen, a teacher, was summoned for leaving his car unattended in Caine-road.

He said he could not remember. The Police said that defendant's car was left unattended in different parts of Caine-road most of the day and night.

In imposing a fine of \$3, his leave it in Caine-road."

Errors in Summons Mr. E. Davidson appeared to defend the Chinese driver of motor car No. 976, owned by Mr. Chan parking or placing the car in an upauthorised place, namely, Rumsey-

Mr. Davidson pointed out that on his copy of the summons, defendant was charged with "placing" his car,

Mr. Hamilton replied that the wording was "park or place" on his own copy of the summons, which came under section 5, of Government Notification 586.

Mr. Davidson said that there was According to Japanese reports, also another error on his copy of Soviet troops are bombarding the summons in that the car was Pogranichnaya with artillery and stated to be a public vehicle, where-

Mr. Davidson's copy of the sum- stand."

Affairs Committee question the

President Hoover has intimated that a searching investigation interests alleged to be financially implicated.

In a further statement the President said he was satisfied that Rear Admiral Hilary F. Jones the preter, whereupon accused said that plied by officers of the United chief American Naval delegate to the 1927 conference, was never connected with Shearer. The latter meanwhile poses as a super-patriot and says he was in-

formed at Geneva that it was in-

advisable that he should ever set

foot in British territory, so he

recently wrote to Mr. MacDonald in that connection, but received no The papers say that Shearer formerly was a London theatrical

mons and remarked that it had been

copied on an old form. Mr. Davidson said that he did not want to take advantage of technification referred to by his Worship said: "except with the permission of the C.S.P., no vehicle shall use a road or street as a stand, other than authorised places." The word "park" did not appear. There was a possibility of the case going

further. Wording Changed

The Magistrate changed the wording of Mr. Davidson's copy of summons to comply with his own, making it read "park or place, etc."

Mr. Davidson again pointed out that those words did not appear in section 85 which said "use as a stand." The Magistrate suggested a remand for consideration of this point after evidence had been taken. He remarked that he must go into the reason why the wording of the summons did not correspond with that in the section,

and why the section was not printed Evidence Taken

Evidence was given by an Indian Police Sergeant. Traffic Inspector A. Nicols said that the summons was brought under Government Notification 586, section 95. The notification was published on October 25, 1928, and he produced a copy. Rumsey-street was not an authorised parking place for private

motor cars. Magistrate (to Mr. Davidson) :: The Crown case is that section 85 forbids parking of private cars in any street except those shown in schedules "A" and "B," and it had been shown that Rumsey-street is not in either of those schedules. Defendant's car was in Rumsey-street for one whole hour, therefore the prosecution submit that there is a case for a summons. The matter is now one for Mr. Holmes's

consideration. Mr. Davidson: Yes, it is purely a matter of law. When can your Worship continue? It is merely a matter of construction of the regulations. am prepared to proceed on Thursday afternoon, and if the Crown Solicitor appears and wishes to consider his position, I shall have no objection to an

adjournment. The Magistrate agreed, and fixed 2.30 p.m., on Thursday. Mr. Davidson: I want to point out that supposing the case does go farther, the summons as it stands does not

show in terms the committal of any offence, because it says ! luse as a The Magistrate then examined offence, because it says "use as a

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against several shipping companies.

ping concerns to influence opinion at the 1927 Geneva conference, but further asserts that four United States Admirals encouraged him to spread propaganda against the curtailment of the United Accused then said: "I have been States Naval construction programme.

intends to conduct.

POSE AS SUPER-PATRIOT

Official circles are buzzing with Naval officers named by Shearer. William 'B. Shearer that four Mr. Lo: I think it is no good his United States Admirals encouraged should be made of the business him to spread propaganda against Mr. Hamilton: Yes, I thought so, the curtailment of the United States accused by the Court's Indian Inter- aided by official data, secretly sup-

PARKING CARS

EUROPEAN CAUTIONED

manager.-Reuter. Mr. C. Bitzer, of Bitzer and Co., Queen's Building, appeared at the Central Magistracy on a summons, charging him with parking his car

in an unauthorised place, namely, The Magistrate told Inspector calities, but section 85 of the noti-

ing or placing" a car in an unauthorised street. Mr. Bitzer said that he had parked his car in Wardley-street because he had often seen many cars

Magistrate: I don't think I can fine in this case, as there are so Inspector Nicols: There is none

you park your car there again, it is going to cost some money. Mr. Bitzer: Yes, sir.

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COMMERCE FINANCE.

METAL MARKETS

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE WORLD'S POSITION TIN QUIET

London, August 2. Rudolf Wolff & Co., in their weekly review of the metal markets, state:-The markets have on the whole displayed rather more activity, and firmer conditions have prevailed, the comparatively low prices ruling in some instances having attracted buyers, whilst at the same time selling pressure has relaxed. Prices in consequence are all higher as compared with last Friday. Tin has been quiet and irregular, and prices, moving within narrow compass, show little change as compared with our last report. Sales in the East during the week have amounted to 1620 tons; shipments thence for the present month are estimated at 8,000 tons.

Manager. Premiums on Straits and Banka tin are about £3, 5s. Od. and £10 respec-Statistics published yesterday of which we append some particulars below, showing a further small de crease in the Total Visible Supply were much as had been anticipated and their publication had practically no effect on the course of prices. De-Authorised\$20,000,000 mand on the part of consumers in 8,000,000 this country and on the Continent is 4,000,000 fairly well maintained, whilst moder-



An old adage of Wall Street that the lure of the financial district always succeeds in drawing its leaders back from retirement, proved true in the case of Mr. E. R. Tinker, former president of Chase Securities Corporation. He has returned after several years' absence from investment affairs to take the presidency of the new Interstate Equities Corporation at New York.

ate activity is reported from America. Generally speaking, the position has ly a marsh. No less than 1,300 conundergone no material change: a rather harder undertone is noticeable, the market meeting with good resistance at 71/2 miles. around current price levels, and sellers show no disposition to press prices unduly. The consistent though small manufacture and was supplied by improvement in the statistical position | Dorman, Long & Co., Ltd., was 6,550 month by month gives ground for the tons. It was erected very rapidly: belief that consumption has on the the first stanchions were raised at whole slightly improved and that sup- the end of April, 1927, as soon as and demand are fairly evenly adequate areas of the foundations balanced, so that if consumption further expands, as is not unreasonable some of the sixth floor joists were to expect with the advent of the in position. On this skeleton tower Veal Autumn months, higher prices should a 5-ton steam crane was then erect-Options:-Double, £13.10.0; Single,

Opening Closing Cash £214.15.0 £213.6.3 Three months £218. 0.0 £217.3.9 Turnover for the week 2,120 tons.

Statistics.— June tons Shipments from the Straits 8,792 Total Supply 11,402

Total Deliveries ... 12,243 Visible Supply 23,938 23,643 Copper Irregular Copper, although displaying some ir-

regularity, has ruled firmer, the price showing an advance of 20s. for cash and 16s. 3d. for three months as compared with the close of last week. feature has been the tendency for the contange to contract, being at one moment only 7s. 6d. as compared with 17s. 6d. a week or so ago, resulting from further withdrawals of copper from store, on account of which near delivery has been offered more sparingly, the market at the same time being subjected to some fairly active bear covering. In consequence of this, comparatively high prices. A rather better demand from consumers is reported, both in this country and on the Continent, which, coupled with the maintenance of the Association price and the above mentioned withdrawals of copper from store, has stimulated the HONG KONG HEIGHTS Standard market, but confidence in the future has not been fully restored and rising prices are met by realisation and For the information of visitors selling, which confines fluctuations Options:-Double, £4.10.0; Single.

> Opening Closing Cash £72.18.9 £73.5.0 Three months £73.15.0 £74.0.0 t in Cook when he trained his tele- Prawns

Turnover for the week, 3,575 tons. scope on Cape Everard for his first Ray Ray Rock Fish April morning 158 years before. ing an advance of 18s. 9d. for August One of the organisations that con- Reach with our last report. The improved was the Westingale Electric Com- Shark in course of which prices advanced, across the Pacific. touching £23 5s. Od. for November and Squadron leader Kingsford Smith Snapper & Slapper & Squadron leader Kingsford Smith Snapper & Soles & So feature being the restricted offering of efficient equipment.

TREASURY BONDS

REDEMPTION PARTLY IN

Canton, Sunday. Bonds are due for redemption this month, and one million dollars of the accept responsibility for the accuracy kill the competition of Chinese silk in ame for October.

The Provincial Bureau of Finance, which issued these bonds, with a regard to the maintenance of the Government, tablished as compared with a contango of 2s. 6d. last week. It seems not unpetitioned the Government for a decision on the matter. A resolution was passed by the Government to the folactive buying on the part of consum- for redemption this month are to be ers, who latterly, adopting a hand to paid one half in cash and the other mouth policy, have confined their pur- half in newly issued bonds, and those chases to their more immediate require- for October are to be liquidated in the ments, and whose stocks are reported same manner.—Canton News Agency.

AFRICAN ORANGES

The South African orange season

price is still low, some further recovery is now at its height, and large quanmight be reasonably anticipated. tities of excellently matured and Options:-Double, £1.15.0; Single, juicy fruit are being shipped to the arrivals were not quite up to stand-August £23.0.0 £23.6.3 ard, there has been a general im-September £23.1.3 £23.5.0 provement in quality since, and for October £23.2.6 £23.3.9 the next few months the British con-November£23.2.6 £23.5.0 suming public, who greatly appre-Turnover for the week, 5,075 tons. ciate the flavour of the South Afri- the next few weeks. can orange, will be amply catered Spelter has been quietly steady, the for. When the vast territory in spelter has been quietly stocked, for. when the vast territory price showing a small decline of 1s. 3d. which oranges are grown in South for near and an advance of 1s. 3d. for Africa is realised, it is quite easy to 197. No. 16s. \$200-205. No. 20s \$210forward as compared with our last reappreciate the difference in quality port. Metal arriving early this month of the country's fruit, but of all dissurplus to requirements has occasioned a little liquidation by speculative interests, which would account for the comparative depression of the near this well known district is equal to Kingdom from Brazil. price, resulting in the extension of the contago to 6s. 3d. per ton as compared

PIECE GOODS

PURCHASES OF SMALL DIMENSIONS

The reports and prices are published Several million dollars of Treasury as supplied by Importers, and the A vernacular journal ascribes to General Chamber of Commerce cannot the Japanese the malicious design to

tinues to be confined to purchases of been selling diseased silk worms to small dimensions -- a situation due to native silk farmers in the north with poor upcountry demand. Small sales of the result that the quality of the silk Dyed Coatings and Indigo Prints has deteriorated considerably, and have occurred, but the ag- that the silk trade has suffered in conselowing effect:-All Treasury Bonds due gregate of new business transacted quence. during the fortnight under review has again been disappointing. Staples are neglected.

ment, are relatively poor for this season of the year.

Sakel 17.40d. Another report states:—

As far as new business is concerned, there is nothing new to report. There has, however, been some improvement United Kingdom. Although the early in clearances and further sales of Black Cotton Coatings are reported. woollens have commenced. Clearances ment figures had increased by of this cargo have been fairly satisfac- 272,800.

tory and are likely to develop during Cotton Yarn.-No business to report. Nominal quotations are as follows:-No. 10s. \$160-185. No. 12s. \$180-

tricts none can excel the supreme anything grown in California, and quality of the fruit grown in the far excels in appearance any oranges Kat River valley. The fruit from that find their way to the United

SILK WORMS

ALLEGATION AGAINST THE JAPANESE

foreign markets. It is alleged by the Market activity, such as it is, con- paper in question that Japanese have

The discovery of the unhealthy silk worms was first made in Chekiang, and notice was immediately circulated Clearances, whilst showing improve. to the silk farmers, warning them of the danger. The same paper says that since Kwangtung is an important Mid. Am. "Spot" was quoted 10.47d. centre of the silk industry, attention in Liverpool on 5th instant, and Eg. should be given to the above news .-Canton News Agency.

From the Ministry of Labour's first monthly return under a new system, it appears that whereas in the past year unemployment figures Woollens .- Deliveries of this season's | had decreased by 150,871, employ.

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EARLY HISTORY AND ASSOCIATIONS

ORIGIN OF NAME

There has always been much speculation as to the derivation of THE NEW TERM opens on the name of Scotland Yard. , I am WEDNESDAY, September 11, often asked about it, and have been requested by several to give my Intending Students should apply views about the reason why certain at the Cantonese Class Office on pieces of riverside land near Trafalor before TUESDAY, September gar Square were first called "Scotlande" then "Great" and "Little" Scotland Yard, writes the Rt. Hon. John Burns in the "Observer."

Since Alfred's time the district referred to by Stow, Strype, Wheatley and others, was, as proved by Aggas's Man, 1578, and Norden's Map, 1593, closer to the then wider river than now.

the following, written not very long | called Scotland to this day." ago, when Craven-street was the abode of lawyers:-- ...

In Craven Street, Strand, ten attorneys find place. Ten heavy coal barges are moor-

ed at its base. Fly honesty, fly from this Craven retreat. For there's craft in the river and

craft in the street.

To which the lawyer replied:-Why should honesty fly from this Craven retreat

Of the lawyers and barges Craven Street, Strand. Where the lawyers are just at the top of the street

And the barges are just at the bottom?

row to the National Liberal Club. But long before this period John Stow. 1598, and Strype, quoting from a pamphlet of 1548, confirming Stow, gives the best description of Scotland Yard as follows:-

Scotland Yard, P4, Strype's Stow.

House of Scottish Kings. "On the left-hand from Charing Cross be also fair tenements, lately builded till ye come to a large Plot of Ground enclosed with brick. and is called Scotland, where great Buildings have been for the receipt of the Kings of Scotland and other Estates of that country.

"For Margaret Queen of Scots and sister to King Henry 8th, had her abiding there, when she came into England, after the death of her Husband, as the Kings of Scotland had in former times when they came to the Parliament of England, "This was first given by King

Edgar, a Saxon King, who reigned Since the embankment of the about the year 959, to Kenneth or river, land which must have often | Kynald King of Scotland, from system of Meditation (Yogasadhana) been flooded at high tides, and whom he had received homage for of the Great Yogi, Swami Premanan-therefore not highly cultivable, was that Kingdom, and enjoined the dajee, the world famous Vedantist- in the possession of the kings of said King Kenneth once every year Our House has remarkable references the period, to whom perhaps it had to repair unto him in England for from famous quarters throughout passed probably from the possest the making of laws, which in those been known to the public for the last sion of the Abbey. This view, in days was done by the noblemen and 12 years. Our charges are 5 ques- my judgment, disposes of the "Scot Peers. To which end the said King tions 3 shillings; Annual Life Read- and Lot" theory of the origin of the Edgar gave that King this Piece of Ground, lying beside the new A glance at the old maps, and the Palace of Westminster for his refact that there are alive to-day sidence when he came up, upon birth to death) 20 shillings. Payable people who have seen the "mud- which this Kenneth built an House in British Post Orders only. Parti- larks" at low tide in the fifties and | which by him and his posterity was | culars required (Birth date, and date sixties scramble for coppers on the enjoyed until the reign of King when writing). Prof. S. N. BOSE, mudbanks at the bottom of Villiers- Henry the Second, in whose time street, where the trams now run, upon the rebellion of William, then shows the low-lying position of the King of Scots, it was resumed into land. Craven-street, not far from the King of England's hands. the site of Scotland Yard, was also | After that the house went to decay near to the river, as is proved by but the ground, where it stood is

Home of Famous Men Famous men have lived at Scotland Yard-John Milton, Inigo Jones, Sir John Denham, Sir C. Wren, Sir John Vanbrugh, and others. The first centralised Police Office was localised there 100 years ago, but in recent years transferred to Cannon-row or Channel-row, near to Westminster Bridge.

At New Scotland Yard Lord Byng is now "the cynosure of neighbouring eyes," and through his just and sensible administration enforcing probity with duty, and both with good temper, on a costly and too numerous police force. In this onerous office all good citizens should help him. A short recital of the history of Scotland Yard may induce all in the force to summon from the past and practise the best The Boat tunnel still in existence traditions of this historic site and in the riverside garden of the old give of their honest best the civic the Horse Guards Avenue, proves duty and dignity of Wren. The extending, perhaps, from Cannon-sioner must see remains "Great" community in the world.

EXTRALITY

FRESH NOTES FOR THE POWERS

DR. WANG INTERVIEWED

Canton, Sunday. In a Press interview on the 6th China has received replies from Shanghai on September 6 at 7 a.m. Great Britain, France, the Nether- of the two planes "Dung Kung" lands and Norway to her Note, and "Chung Shan." dated April '27, requesting the . A later cable announced the abolition of extrality.

States on September 5.

Another Note was to have been the 6th inst., while others of similar purport will be delivered this week to the. Netherlands and Norway. The text will be issued this week.-Canton News Agency.

CANTON OFFICIALS

ENTERTAINED BY CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Canton, Sunday. Shanghai, General Chen Ming-shu, Generals Chang Wai-chang, Ten kai, Yu Hang-mo, Mr. Fan Ki-mo at the Company's Headquarters on

ter, Mr. Chang Chuin and other Ts'o Chi-on. Dress, Mufti. northern officials were also invited. -Canton News Agency.

CONVICT'S CLOCK

mechanism.

Board of Trade offices abutting on | courage of Milton, with the sense of | Scotland Yard, and is never called again, nor allowed to drop to the that when this area of land was not | London ratepayer has not the ad | level of "Little" Scotland Yard, a flooded, it was demesne or rough vantage that the City Corporation | place in which mean men with garden ground, attached to the long enjoys of a Watch Committee, but petty aims conspired for ignoble straggling palace and lodgings oc- is compelled to accept whatever | ends against the good government cupied in later times by the Scot- falls from New Scotland Yard, of the most crimeless, best-temper-

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek enter- issued by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King. tained on the evening of the 6th Acting Captain Superintendent of inst. at the Majestic Hotel in Police:-Ying-wa, Li Yang-kin, Tsoi Ting- the Chinese Company will attend

Mr. T. V. Soong, Finance Minis- | Squad Drill under L/Sergeant R.43

Joseph Paskar, a convict who recent 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Mufti. ly finished a term of twenty years' imprisonment at Sopron and Szeged, has the Indian Company are remindconstructed a remarkable clock which ed of the Revolver Shoot to be goes without human supervision, and in which every part, to the minutest wheel, is constructed of wood. The clock, which is built into a cupboard, contains thirty different watches, which show simultaneously the correct time in the thirty largest cities in the leave from the Company Comworld. Besides these a special watch mander. shows the movement of the sun, moon, and stars, and a barometer predicts the weather. A calendar marks the the Kowloon Section will take passing of the days, weeks and months, uraided, successfully overcoming the irregularities of leap year; and a weighing machine completes the

Gray Life in Paris



from the countryside when such exciting recreation and gainty abound and where convivial companions as is shown above swaits them in Paris? At the left | may be found. Below (left) is shown an entertainer (above) is Zelli's, the famous restaurant, where the at the Moulin Rouge doing his stuff and (right) the best of wines and food may be obtained, and at the guests doing theirs.

is it any wonder that French bays and girls stray | right (above) the notorious Moulin Rouge, where joy

SITUATION WARRANTS QUICK ACTION

> and milk maids from rural dis-and censoring tongues which causes France from agricultural efforts and tricts that the problem has be- them to desert homes and families. that under present conditions life come one for Parliamentary Fascinating Montmartre, like our is much more pleasant in cities. discussion.

> It is estimated that 6,000,000 most of the French boys. There triffcation of principal farming reyouths of France have deserted the girls are the most beautiful, glons, installation of modern waterpastoral settings afor a fling in cases the gayest and theatres the works, and extension of facilities Paris in the past eighty years or most fascinating. There is another for borrowing money by young so, and has necessitated the intro- type, however, the psuedo-artistic farmers who wish to improve their duction of a resolution in the type, that makes its home in so- condition and better educational Chamber of Deputies urging that called Bohemian Montparnasse, on means for children of farming dismeasures be taken to half the ex- the left hank of the Seine. There tricts.

odus from agricultural regions. Peculiarly enough, that is not vards Raspail and Montparnasse, dissimilar to the situation existing are situated three of the most fain our own United States. New mous cares in Paris. There one York, our own metropolis, is daily finds more berets, Vandyke beards luring girls and boys from small and Windsor ties per square inch towns all over the country to seek thun one can shake a stick at These fame in one field or another. Some- self-styled intellectuals and artists times the stage is their goal, some soutfully sit and drink at the Cafe RIGHT lights, gay Pari- times it is an ambition to succeed du Dome the whole evening, cross sian life, cafes, theatres in the field of writing. Lately, the ing over to La Rotonde for a whire and stories of small- aviation craze has taken a firm of dancing and wind up at La Segrip on these romantic styx-dwell- lecte in the wee hours for a bit of town boys and girls who have ers. More often than not, however, breakfast. made good in the city, have it is a hankering after the bright A long statistical survey of the drawn so many farm hands lights, the galety and the freedom situation blames it on the fact that

Broadway, is perhaps the goal of Among remedies suggested are elec-

at the intersection of the Bonle-

CANTON 'PLANES

TWO MORE ARRIVE IN SHANGHAI

DAMAGE REPORTED

Canton, Sunday. A cable was received yesterday inst. at Nanking, Dr. C. T. Wang by the Aviation Bureau, reporting was reported to have given out that the departure from Amoy for

arrival of the planes in Shanghai, The Ministry of Foreign Affairs the "Chung Shan" landing at Miao despatched a second Note to United Chia Lung, and the "Dung Kung" at Lung Wa.

Both planes are said to have sufsent to Great Britain and France on fered damage while landing, but the occupants escaped injury. No confirmation has yet been received .- Canton News Agency.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

· AQUATIC SPORTS

The following orders have been

Chinese Company

Squad Drill:—All recruits of Wednesday, at 5.30 p.m. sharp, for Indian Company

Recruits Parade:-All recruits of the Indian Company will attend Police Headquarters for Squad Drill under Sergeant Condon, on Tuesday, September 17, at

Revolver Shoot:-All ranks of held at the Kennedy Road Range, under Inspector Booker, on Sunday. September 15, at 9.30 a.m. sharp. No member may be absent from this shoot without Flying Squad

The next fortnightly patrol of place to-morrow. Fall in at the Tsin Tsa Tsui Fire Brigade Station at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress -Khaki Uniform. The Patrol of the Hong Kong

section will take place on Thursday, September 19. Fall in at Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki uniform. Special Escort Duty:—An escort of six members of the Flying Squad will be detailed for Escort Duty in connection with the tish entourage of James I. and II., which the present Chief Commis- ed, and soon to be the most sober Motoring Picnic to the Blind Home Inmates to Shek-O

Saturday, September 21, 1929. Members who are detailed will parade at the Star Ferry Wharf, pany (Limited) of Denmark:-Hong Kong side, at 2.15 p.m.

Sharpshooters' Company Revolver Practice: - Revolver practice was carried out at the Kennedy Road Range on Sunday, August 25. 16 members were present. A competition was held under sealed handicap for a silver cup presented by Crown Sergeant

C. A. Grimes. The winner of the Handicap and Silver Cup was Constable N. Stradmoor with a score of 157. .The next regular revolver practice will take place at the Kennedy Road Range on Sunday, September 29, at 10 a.m. Belts

prizes have been donated for competition at this shoot. Aquatic Sports All Police Reservists are reminded of the eighth annual aquatic sports of the Police and Prison Departments to be held at the V.R.C. on Saturday next,

and Holsters will be worn. Two

commencing at 2.45 p.m. (Sd.) T. H. KING, Ag. Capt. Supt. of Police. Hong Kong, September 9.

CIVIL LAW

MR. SHAW AND THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

The weekly paper, "Die Literarische Welt," put to its readers the question, "What about the Ten Commandments?" and is now publishing some of the answers it received. There are correspondents who frankly confess that they cannot remember the Ten Commandments, and practically all of them agree that they are no suitable basis for modern law. At the head there is to be found the answer given by Mr. Bernard Shaw:-

In the course of a public lecture I once proved the insufficiency of the Ten Commandments as an expression of modern morals, and I caused a scandal by it. In my book. "An Intelligen Woman's Guide to Socialism." pointed out the divergence between the Commandments and civil law. All law codes are founded upon a moral that might be reduced to Ten Commandments. But the moral on which the modern civil law codes are based has never yet been formulated, nor will it be as long as capitalism watches Press and platform.

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Hong Kong, 5th Sept., 1929.

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Sunrise Sunset

wich), are as follow:--

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BOMBAY—Via Singajore & Colombo. SUMATRA MARU Thursday, 19th September. CHIFUKU MARU Friday, 4th October. * (Calls at Karachi). DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZI-BAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.

CHICAGO MARU Monday, 23rd September. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. INDUS MARU Thursday, 19th September. *TACOMA MARU Wednesday, 2nd October. *(Calls at Belswan Deli.) VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER-Via Japan Ports from Shanghai

MELBOURNE-Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney. BURMA MARU Thursday, 3rd October. HAIPHONG-Via Hollow & Pakhoi. MENADO MARU Thursday, 19th October, 10 a.m. NEW YORK-Via Juan ports, San Francisco & Panaria. JAPAN PORTS.

SHUNKO MARU Friday, 13th September. KEELUNG-Via Swalow & Amoy. CANTON MARU Sunday, 15th September, 3 p.m. used idequate for the capacity of the HOZAN MARU Sunday, 22nd September, 3 p.m. suction pipes through which they had TAKAO-Via SWATOW & AMOY.

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VESTRIS INQUIRY

The Court's Finding In Full CAUSES OF THE DISASTER

of the question put by the Board of Trade—and the answers—at

tons. It was the practice to carry to starboard. this amount of water. It was car-

height sufficient?

owners. These figures were obtained son for not lying head to sea? at 2 am. on the Sunday, when the sea; no reason can be given. dition. At this time there is no sug- turning over from time to time? the vessel was deeper loaded than somewhat up to the wind. stated Also it is possible and very |. What was the extent of the vesprobable that free surface of water sel's list to starboard at this time, ber 7. bottom tanks. The metacentric and sea? sidered as being sufficient if the N.E., 7 to 8, with a high sea.

ship's side is intact and all hatchways watertight.

List and Leakage she was about to undertake?

were taken to pump out ballast water there were no wing suctions in No. 5 before proceeding to sea. This ves- tank? sel was not in a fit condition to en-

developed? lowance for waves or rolling. The tions in No. 5 tank. time at which the list of 10 deg. oc-

curred is very uncertain. enter the vessel on Sunday, Novem side of this tank? What pumps ber 11 and Monday, November 12? were used and for what period of Were proper measures taken to pre- time? When were the pumps

the vessel through the ash-ejector water would probably be left in the discharge, through the half-door and tank and what was the effect of the booby hatch, and, at the latter pumping out this tank on the list? stages of Sunday, through the scupstarted entering the vessel early on be to reduce the list slightly. Sunday morning, increasing in volume as the list increased, the ac- side of No. 5 tank was being pumped tual times being uncertain. Proper out, were the pumps which were left measures were taken to endeavour to prevent the entry of water.

Entry of Water

30.-Were prompt and proper measures taken by the chief engineer to prevent entry of water into the engineroom and stokehold and by means of the pumps to dispose of the water which was there?

Prompt and proper measures were taken by the chief engineer to prevent entry of water into the engineroom, and by pumps to dispose of the water which was there.

What pumps were used, and were they is proper working order? Two main engine bilge pump rams, one general service pump, one ballast pump, and the ash-ejector pump. These pumps were in proper working order with the exception of the general service pump, which was under repair for about three hours.

Was the capacity of the pumps to take the water?

31.—From the time of leaving an order was received by him from toboken until 0.20 p.m. on Sunday, the master to pump out the starboard Hoboken until 0.20 p.m. on Sunday, November 11, 1928, from what tank M. TAKEUCHI, Manager, or tanks had the boiler feed and

The following is a continuation | domestic service water been taken? | terday at noon there was How much fresh water had been held a reception for Captain this have on the list?

From time of leaving Hoboken until West River Patrol for the past of the past tice to carry so much fresh water, and if so, why?

The amount of water in the tanks when the vessel sailed was:—Fresh water amount of fresh water used durwater 1,240 tons, domestic supply, ing this time was about 60 tons. fresh and salt 18 tons, salt water Using this amount of water from the (ballst) 290 tons, a total of 1,548 starboard tank would reduce the list

From what bunkers had the coal ried for general purposes, and to act for firing the boilers been taken?
as ballast, and also because fresh How much coal had been consumed? water was cheaper in New York. | Coal was used up to about 10 a.m. water was cheaper in New 10 k.

26.—As laden what was the metacentric height of the "Vestris" when she list left Hoboken? Having regard to the type, design and loading of the vessel, was the metacentric of the vessel of the vesse

32.-At or about 0.20 p.m., on The metacentric height was said Sunday, November 11, 1928, did the to be between 1.328 feet and 1.23 vessel refuse to steer properly? If be going home on the s.s. "Morea," feet. The former figure was given so, what was the reason? Was any The many friends he has made by Mr. Steel, of the Board of Trade, effort made to get the vessel round and the latter by Mr. Little for the head to sea, and what was the reafrom calculations based on the alleg- The steering gear appears to have voyage. ed correctness of the loading plan been in good working order. It is referred to in the answer to ques probably correct to say that the ship tion 13 and assumed a mean draft was steering wildly and/or badly, as (salt water) 26 ft. 10 4 in. The would naturally have been the case Court have grave doubts of the meta- with the increasing wind and sea on centric height given above, and it the quarter. She would have requirmay well be, for reasons hereinafter ed a great deal of helm to keep her given that the metacentric height on her course, which the captain was less than that so obtained. The probably feared to use because she reasons for this opinion are that the was a "tender" ship. No effort was vessel took a list of 3 deg. 5 deg. made to bring the vessel head to

wind was only fresh and with no Was the vessel hove to with stern other apparent upsetting moments, and port quarter to the wind and the "Karu," mentioned yesterday giving evidence of a very tender con- sea and engines stopped or just 126 persons being dead.—Reuter. gestion of any leaks or other mishaps. The captain stated in a radio-This angle of list was estimated by message that the "Vestris" was hove a competent officer who took read to, but the vessel does not appear to ings from the clinometer. There was have been hove to in the general acevidence of the officers and crew ceptance of the term. She was althat the vessel was tender. The lowed to lay in the trough of the weights given on the loading plan re | sea with the engines stopped, except ferred to in answer to question 31 that the starboard engine was out are inaccurate, and reliance could not | "ahead" with the helm to starboard he placed in the disposition of from time to time, apparently with weights shown on this sketch, and the object of trying to bring the ship

existed in some or all of the double and what was the state of the weather height obtained by calculation either | The list at this time was probably by Mr. Steel or Mr. Little is con- at least 5 degs. to 7 degs., the wind

Extent of List 33.—At or about 2 p.m. on Sunday. November 11, 1928, what was the ex- p.m. 27.-Was the "Vestris" when she tent of the list the vessel had to stareft Hoboken upright and in a safe | board? What amount of water was condition? Were any steps taken to then in the engine-room and stokenump out baliast water so as to hold? Did the chief engineer personbring the vessel up to her proper ally see, and make a report to, the winter marks before she proceeded master as to the water in engine-room to encounter the perils of the voyage and stokehold? If so, what was the report which he made. The "Vestris" was substantially up- | did the master then order the right when she left the pier at starboard side of No. 5 tank Hoboken, but some evidence was to be pumped out? If such given that she had a slight list to an order was given, was it a prudent port. She was not in a safe condi- order? Did the chief engineer call tion on leaving Hoboken. No steps the master's attention to the fact that

It is impossible, on the evidence, to counter the perils of her last voyage state with any precision the angle of 28 What was the cause of the list at 2 p.m. on Sunday. According vessel listing to starboard before 7.30 to the evidence, the starboard bilges p.m. or Sunday, November 11, 1928? were full at noon, and was gradually What amount of list was sufficient to reduced until about 2 p.m., Sunday, bring the scuppers, sanitary dis- when the ballast pump was taken off charge pipes, and bottom of the half- ballast tank, and then the water in 16. door on the starboard side under bilges increased. The chief engineer, water? By what time had such list at about 2 p.m., did see, and reported affairs in the enging room and stoke-The following are the causes of hold, and mentioned also that he had the vessel listing to starboard before noticed the starboard half-door leak-7.30 p.m. on Sunday, November 11: ing. At this interview the captain -Tenderness of the vessel, wind, and gave instructions to the chief engineer incursion of sea water. The centre to pump out No. 5 starboard tank. of orlices of scuppers and sanitary Having regard to the knowledge posdischarge pipes would be under water sessed by the master, and that some of at about 2 deg. list, the centre of the water had been used from this ash-elector orifice under water at tank, this order is not regarded as imabout 6 deg., and the sill of the half- prudent. The chief engineer did not door at about 10 deg. These angles draw the attention of the master to refer to still water, and make no al- the fact, that there were no wing suc-

The Pumps 34.-At what time were the pumps 29.—How and when did water started to pump out the starboard vent or endeavour to prevent the en- working on No. 5 tank stopped? Was the starboard side of No. 5 tank During the Sunday, water entered then dry? If not, what amount of At about 2 p.m., Sunday, the ballast

pers and lavatory pipes, and to a pump was started to pump out the lesser degree, through side ports and starboard side No. 5 tank. The ventilators. During the Monday, pump finished pumping this tank at water entered through the half-doors, about 5 p.m. The starboard side of scappers, lavatory pipes, soil pipes, this tank was not dry, owing to the and, when the list became acute, list of the vessel and absence of wing through various openings on deck, suctions, about 25 tons of water beand in greater volume through scup- ing left in. The tendency of pumppers and other storm valves. Water ing out No. 5 starboard tank would 35.—During the time the starboard

> operating on the engine-room bilges sufficiently powerful to deal with all the water that could be drawn through the suction pipes as actually fitted? Did they keep the water at about the same level when the ballast pump was transferred to No. 5 tank? During the time the starboard side of No. 5 tank was being pumped the pumps left operating on the bilges were sufficiently powerful to deal with all the water that could be drawn through the suction pipes fitted.

at the same level." 36.-At or about 6 p.m. on Sunday, November 11, 1928, did the chief engineer send a message to the master on the bridge, reporting the condition of things in the engine-room and stokehold? If so, what was the message, and did the master then order the starboard side of the No. 4

These pumps did not keep the water

tank to be pumped out? The chief engineer did not send a message to the master at or about 6 p.m. reporting the condition of things in the engine-room and stokehold, but side No. 4 tank

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S.N.O. LEAVING RECEPTION ON BOARD H.M.S.

SHAMEEN'S FAREWELL

"TARANTULA"

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, Sunday. On H.M.S. "Tarantula" yes-

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Captain Clarke will hand over to his successor, after which he will

during his command of the Navy in these waters wish him bon

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" from Hong Kong on August 21 arrived at Vancouver on Septem-

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Nagasaki on September 8 (Sun.) at 7 p.m., left Nagasaki on September 9 (Mon.) at 6 a.m., and is due at Kobe on September 10 (Tues.) at 6 a.m. She leaves Kobe on September 10 (Tues.) at 4

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of France" arrived at Yokohama on September 9 (Mon.) at 8.30 a.m., The s.s. "Tai Ming" and "Tai Hing," (Mon.) at 6 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on September 16 (Mon.), Samshui, Shiuhing, Takhing, Dosing a.m. She leaves Hong Kong on Sep- and stop at Wuchow. These steamers tember 17 (Tues.) at 5 p.m. The B.I. s.s. "Garbeta" left Kobe for this port on September 7, a.m., and you will enjoy the five-days' round and is due here on September 14, trip immensely.

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†MANTUA †KARMALA	10,946		Bombay, Mars, des & London. Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdan	engines were working, and the gen-
†*MIRZAPORE †KALYAN	6,715 9,144	16th Oct. 26th Oct.	& Antwerp. Straits, Colombo & Bombay. Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam	I revision nearly that the british well not !
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VESTRIS INQUIRY

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one and put the other in order?

master? Did the master himself

Shortly after midnight, Sunday, the

The chief engineer replied, "Things

43.—At 4 a.m. - on Monday

November 12, 1928, what was the con-

The list of the vessel was not less

than 20 degrees; at this time there

on the boilers was about 200 lbs.

44.—Were orders given by the

master at or about 4 a.m. on Monday,

starboard side of No. 2 tank? Had

this tank wing suctions? If such

orders were given, at what time were

to pump out starboard side of No. 2

Working of the Pumps

this time. The engineers and fire-

steam on the boilers. The strums

were becoming partly choked. Every

effort was made to keep the strums

Was the water in the engine-room

The water in the engine room and stokehold bilges was not being kept under completely, on account of the

46.—Were the holds of the vessel periodically sounded? If so, was I

any appreciable amount of water

From Sunday morning onwards the

holds were periodically sounded. No

appreciable amount of water was

found in the hold bilges at any time.

November 12, 1928, what was the con-

to starboard, (b) of the water on the

upper decks and in the bunkers, and

(c) of the engine-room and stoke-

There is no evidence to enable the

Court to ascertain the list at 8.35 a.m

on Monday, November 12, but ac-

cording to the radio sent out by the

captain at 10.56 a.m., "Dur-

ing night developed 32 deg. list star-

board." There was water right fore

and aft on the starboard side of the upper deck. The lower after-cross

dition (a) of the ship as regards list

47.—At 8.35 a.m. on Monday,

found in the hold bilges at any time?

and stokehold bilges kept under, and

at this time prudent?

made to clear them?

if not, why not?

general adverse conditions.

and if so when?

should bring her up."

on the boilers?

square inch.

pumps, if any, were working upon it? | board boiler. The captain then told

If such an order was given, was at this time to obtain access to the this a prudent order? Did the chief, trum or the valve so as to clear the engineer call the master's attention to the fact that there were no wing suc-

fact that No. 4 tank had no wing water.

water.

At what time were the pumps started to pump out the starboard side of No. 4 tank? What pumps were used and for what period of time? When were the pumps working in No. 4 tank stopped? Was the starboard side of No. 4 tank then dry? If not, how much water would be left in the tank, and what was the effect of number out this was the effect of number out this water.

Were the conditions in the engine reports in was the effect of pumping out this The pumps were started on No. 4 visit the engine room at any time,

starboard tank at about 6 p.m. Sunand finished at about 8 p.m. The st pump was used. Sixty tons chief engineer sent a message to the left in this tank. The effect captain stating that he was "holding of umping out this tank is dependent on the list of the vessel, if water and that the bulkheads were vessel is listed less than about 121/2 leaking." At 4 a.m. the? captain

degrees the effect would be to reduce, | visited the engine-room and inquired and if greater than 12 4 per cent., the | "How things were going down there?" list would be increased. Water in Engine Room and Stokehold were looking pretty bad," and showed 37.-During the time the starboard him the water coming into the engine side of No. 4 tank was being pumped room through the bulkhead and from out, what amount of water was in the the deckhead, and he told the captain engine-room and stokehold? What that he was closing down the star- The Motor Vessel

Was the water in the engine-room the chief engineer to pump out No. 2 and stokehold disposed of or lowered, starboard tank, and remarked "That and if not, why not ? There is no evidence to enable the Court to say what amount of water November, 1928, did the general Massaua, K was in engine-room and stokehold service pump give out? If so, what Singapore. during the time the starboard side of was the cause of it? Was it effec-No. 4 tank was being pumped out. tively repaired, and, if so, how long The pumps in use on the bilges were: | did such repair take ? -The engine ram pumps when main eral service pump. The water in repaired, the repairs taking about

reason being that the pumps were not working to full efficiency. 38.—During the period between 0.20 dition (a) of the ship as regards list and 7.30 p.m. on Sunday, Novem- to starboard and water on the upper ber 11, 1928, from what tank or tanks deck, and (b) of the engine-room had the boiler feed and domestic ser- and stokehold and pressure of steam vice water been taken? How much fresh water had been used?

this any effect on the list? From No. 5 starboard tank and later was water throughout the starboard from No. 4 starboard approximately side of the upper deck, and also in 15 tons of water would have been the starboard side of the engine room used. The tendency would be to and stokeholds. The steam pressure slightly reduce the list.

From what bunkers had the coal for firing the boilers been taken? How much coal had been consumed? Fror the port chute in the after November 12, 1928, to pump out the and from the "dog box" for the ore stokehold. Approximate-

39.-At or about 7.30 p.m., on Sun- the pumps started to work on this day. November 11, 1928, was the tank? Was the starboard side of vessel struck by a heavy sea on the No. 2 tank then dry? What effect port bow? Did she lurch heavily to had the pumping of this tank on the starboard and did any, and if so, what list of the ship !

At about 7.30 p.m. on Sunday, tank. This tank had wing suctions. THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD. November 11, the vessel was struck by The ballast pump was started on this two heavy seas in quick succession on tank at about 4 a.m., finishing at From MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, port bow. She lurched heavily to about 7 or 8 a.m. This tank was then starboard. The only cargo that dry. The effect of pumping out this is known to have shifted was tank with the vessel listing about 20 some crated cars, which broke degrees would be to increase the list. through from the trunk to No. I hatch, weight being about 2 tons: Manila. Sandakan, Thursday Island, distance moved 15 feet to starboard. or Yankee slack) having been used nor the officers possessed the know- ed at their risk into the hazardous since leaving New York, is it possible ledge to determine this fact.

or likely that a definite movement of coal to starboard took place when the vessel lurched, settling to starboard and so increasing the list? Did such | working on the engine-room and stoke | tained. long Kong | movement take place?

having shifted from the coal chutes, settling down to starboa I, and so increasing the list. Cause of List

40.—At or about 7.30 p.m. . Sun- dust? If so, was any endeavour before the 30th inst., or they will not day, November 11, 1928, did the vessel take a heavy list to starboard? If so, what was the cause of it? What was the extent of the list she took then?

At about 7.30 p.m. on Sunday, for pumping out tanks; main engine Goddard and Douglas. November 11, the vessel did take a heavy list to starboard. The pro- working; ash ejector pump. It is ed. bable cause of the additional list were: Shipping of heavy seas, shift of coal, and hardening up of cargo to starboard. The additional list, due to men did make every possible effort to the lurch vas about two or three dekeep the water under, and to retain

41.—At or about 8 p.m. did the bilge injection pump fail to work properly? If so, what was the cause of clear; Was it, in fact, repaired, and did it work efficiently thereafter ? Where was the strum placed and how was it arranged? Was it possible

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components r the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberek during the years, 1887, 1888 and 1889.

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The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

DATE	HIGH WATER	LOWER WATER.	
Sep'.	Standard Ht	Standard Hi.	water was just below the starboard wing furnace on the starboard boile and in the engine-room at a con
Wed. 11 Thurs 12 Fri. 12 Sat. 14 Jun. 1 Mon. 14	3 14 m 4.3 m 1 44 6.0 Noinferior H. Monferior H. Moinferior H. Moinferior H. m 5 20 6.3 m 6 33 6.6 m 6 33 6.6 m 7 34 6.9	m 10.5: 28 n r Low W. 0 6 a 6 ror Low W. 0 59 a 7.3 nor Low 1 36 a 2 0	at what time and for what reason Did the remaining boilers maintain sufficient steam for the pumps in use? The starboard boiler was close down soon after 4 a.m. Monday be cause the water in the bilges has washed up the stokehold floor plate at this boiler. The remaining boiler maintained sufficient steam for the purpose in was for a paried.

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At about 8 p.m. the bilge injection pump was tried, but failed to work. In view of what the Court knows now, the Court thinks that the pumping out of No. 4 starboard tanks was imprudent, but having regard to the captain's knowledge at the time, it was not an imprudent order for him to give. The chief engineer did not nor the valve, according to evidence draw the master's attention to the valve according to evidence draw the draw th draw the master's attention to the was accesible, being at this time under luggage and mails were salved. The boats were launched and filled

were sent by the chief engineer to the Lameda Point, and sank. All the 60 passengers and crew were taken off by other ships, which rushed to help in response to an S.O.S.]

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hold bilges? Were they working No claims will be admitted after the There is a possibility of some coal effectively, and was every possible Goods have left the Godowns, and all effort made by the engineers and fire. Goods remaining undelivered after the men to keep the water under and 16th inst. will be subject to rent. retain steam on the boilers? Were All claims against the steamer must the strums becoming choked with coal be presented to the Undersigned on or

be recognised.

After 4 a.m. the following pumps All broken, chafed, and damaged were working on engine room and Goods are to be left in the Godowns, stokehold bilges: General service where they will be examined on the pump; ballast pump, when not used 14th inst. at 10 a.m. by Messrs. rams, in so far as main engines were No Fire Insurance has been effect-

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The trial has ended at the Old Bailey of Edward Emile Jochen, aged 46, an American contractor, who was indicted for obtaining from Mr. Marie Auguste Jacques Penellier, a bullion merchant, of Gray's Inn-road, W.C., a cheque for £1,000 by false pretences, and for stealing the cheque.

It was alleged that Jochen told a story about a bullion ship in the North Sea with 50,000,000oz. of Mexican silver, valued at £5,000,000. Mr. St. John Hutchinson, defending, said that Jochen was now willing to write down the name of the ship and

Jochen said that he had not given various Mexican men had sworn an oath which practically meant death if they disclosed the name of the vessel. Judge Gregory remarked that the whole issue of the trial was whether

Jochen then said that the name of

hauwer, who, he believed, was a Scandinavian. Intent To Defraud Jochen was found Guilty of obtaining the cheque with intent to defraud and Not Guilty of stealing the

the vessel was The "Tropical Sea,"

and he gave the latitude and longitude

of her position in the North Sea. The

captain's name was Charles B. Bell-

Detective Inspector Yandell, or Scotland Yard, said that in addition to this charge Jochen had obtained about £2,000 worth of jewellery from a jeweller in Gray's Inn-road, W.C., who, however, recovered most of it. He also obtained a motor-car worth £1,750 on which he paid £500 deposit. His finger prints had been identified as those of Eduard E. Jochen, who

15 years penitentiary for embezzle-Mr. St. John Hutchinson said that the information before as he and Jochen denied that it was embezzlement. It was for an offence during the war for withholding military information from the Government. He only served two years of his

was sentenced in America in 1919 to

Jochen was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour.

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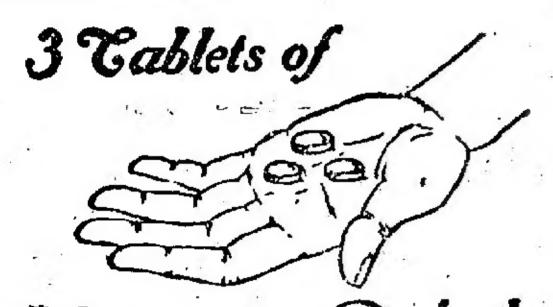
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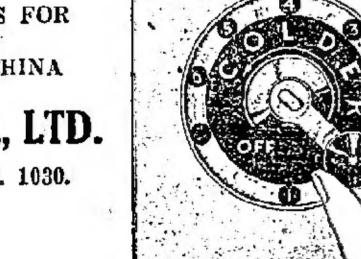
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SHIP OF PEACE MENACED?

At a time when the minds of men and women in every country of the world are focused on the deliberations of their delegates at the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, nothing more disconcerting could arise to blur the horizon of good intentions than the case of Mr. William B. Shearer. As will be seen from the cabled reports appearing on impute all kinds of scandalous fabulous profits. conduct to officers of the Naval The disconcerting part of Mr. Intelligence Department, and Shearer's allegations is his implieven impicate four celebrated cation that four Rear-Admirals Rear-Admirals of the U.S. Navy. and other officers of the Navy De-The allegations are that the partment assisted him in his Admirals encouraged him to hardly chivalrous or honourable American Asiatic Fleet from spread propaganda against the actions. It is, of course, entirely Admiral Bristol, on the flagship curtailment of the United States inconceivable, or at least very "Pittsburgh," this morning.

supplied. earnest hope that the inquiry No. 251, Long Acre, Birmingham, to be instituted by President England. Hoover, who usually acts with commendable impartiality, back- by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith this ed by Senator Borah, will completely vindicate the high officials Kwong Chau Tai Oil Factory, in of the Navy Department at Tung Chau Road. Washington and, more important still, prove beyond a shadow of doubt that Mr. Shearer's allegation have not a single foundation of fact. This is a matter of international importance, in which the British Empire is intimately con- metal clock. His Worship remanded cerned. If it is to be disclosed the case to Thursday. that, in spite of gestures of peace, crations which completely disarm suspicion, the nations are pose for which they foregather, Court this morning. the use of such conferences, other than to foster secret preparations for war, may be questioned. Even the idealist who in his

conscience places the seal of pro patria gloria to every act of his country, whether good, bad, or merely questionable, must have some glimmerings in his mind of the subterranean activities politics, international and domestic. He may even secretly believe that commercial interests and aggrandisement very often asso- ment which is diametrically opposciate themselves with quite noble ed to fact. The words I used were motives in the origin of wars, and that the problem of finding new territory for overcrowded and starving peoples is not unusually the front page of to-day's issue, also the problem of "rings" and Mr. Shearer, whose individual "groups" of international finanimportance may be negligible, has ciers adding to their coal and iron by a comic twist of Fate found interests. It is quite conceivable, himself the centre of a vortex of therefore, but we trust, equally! international affairs. Through untrue, that American shipping the means of a law suit instituted | concerns did employ Mr. Shearer against certain American ship- to disrupt the Naval Conference ping companies from whom he and oppose the proposed curtailis claiming \$257,655 for his acti- ment of the U.S. construction provities at Washington, Geneva, gramme. It is not uncommon to and elsewhere in connection with find that great businesses are able England, is officially admitted to to receive medical attention at the armaments, he has come within to dispense with such an em-constitute "a drought." the full glare of publicitiy. The barrassing encumbrance as conaction of President Hoover in de- science or honour when great claring that he would conduct a financial issues are at stake. It ed its peak in London yesterday with a hammer which he had borthorough and intensive investi- would, of a surety, be in the in- when the temperature was 88 deg. rowed from the holder of a food gation of his activities, has ap- terests of ship building firms to in the shade.—Reuter. parently frightened Mr. Shearer discourage disarmament, just as into making several serious as- it was in the interests of munisertions which effect very in- tion firms in every European timately high officialdom in the country during the Great War to United States. His allegations prolong hostilities, thus reaping ADMIRAL MCVAY TAKES OVER

aided by official data, secretly high and trusted officials have any Reuter.

commercial interests, or, indeed, any interests beyond those of serving their country to the best of their abilities. There has been no suggestion of that, and had there been, we should be loath to believe it.

Naval Officials in the United

States have far wider powers, it appears, than the officers of the British Navy, and are even someaffairs that would never be tolerated in Great Britain, except in time of War or other National emergency, and then in a modified form. The U.S. Navy Department has not concealed its opposicruiser construction programme, and has even defied international good form by declaring that it I might go forward with the con-British American pact.

Donald are men of faith, however, and President Hoover a man of resolution. The allegation of Mr. when they are investigated, but can the vessel of peace go down when these three men of conscience and resolve unite in taking the helm?

The forthcoming wedding is announced of James Albert Bendall, No. 13, Broadwood Road, Hong our most | Kong, to Miss Louisa Helen Sigston,

> A Chinese was fined five dollars morning for assaulting Fauja Singh, a private watchman on the

> Four Chinese appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith of charges of breaking into 946 Canton Road between 8 and 10 a.m. on Sunday and stealing \$57 money, 34 pieces of clothing, and

CORRESPONDENCE

ANDRES SEGOVIA

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir.—The ordinary errors of the typesetter are fairly obvious and call for no comment, but I must ask you kindly to correct that part of my article on Segovia which reads "the programme consisted exclusively of mere sob stuff," a state-"sterner stuff."

Yours, etc., G. H. Hong Kong, September 10.

OPPRESSIVE HEAT

ENGLAND SWELTERING IN 88 IN THE SHADE

NO RAIN

London, Yesterday. Sixteen days of oppressive heat, without a drop of rain, over a wide that the woman was badly injurarea in the south and south-east of

This is the second one this year, and forecasts indicate a continu- tracted a certain disease. Conseance of the heat wave, which reach- quently he assaulted the woman

COMMAND

CHINA CHANGES

Shanghai, Yesterday. took over command of the

TOUR IN YUNNAN

Glorious Scenic Wonders Of Interior CHINESE VERY HOSPITABLE

Averaging four miles an hour- | rather sad-faced boys wanted to on an easy day covering 24 miles | teach me the flute. ard on a hard day 32 miles, two miles in an interesting walking tramears, and leather shoes. trip into the interior of China-in the vast province of Yunnan.

tion of two months, and, to use Mr. otherwise, except at Lao Wa T'an, Thomas's own words, "The whole we saw little of the various tribes walk was a feast of scenery well of people who form, of course, the tion to the curtailment of its worth the trouble of getting there." majority of the inhabitants of 500 miles were covered (and much | deal about them, and, incidentally, of that in rebel country) the two got a clearer idea of the history of travellers had a most enjoyable the growth of China by the process time, except for being robbed of \$50 of absorption, by robbing the struction of 15 cruisers approved (Hong Kong money) and a few natives of their land, and by cutting by Congress, in spite of any other articles. The experience was down the forests and so depriving not alarming, and they were treat- the native hunters of their livelijed very kindly, the outlaws even hood General Dawes and Mr. Mac- returning some Chinese coins that were just enough to pay the coolies

to the end of the tour. of Mandarin, although slight, very Potatoes and maize with a little Shearer may prove embarrassing helpful indeed. He was always outs seemed to be the staple diet. understood, and the foreigners' The potatoes are a foreign variety cheery mannerisms carried much weight toward friendship.

MAGNIFICENT PANORAMAS

culation Class.

The most interesting part of the nerve racking experiences in recent trip was the walk from Yunnanfu | years. Mrs. Evans, for instance, to Sui fu (on the Yang-tse-kiang), could point out twenty or more distance of about 500 miles. The holes in the walls of her house whole of the walk was a feast of made by rifle fire, their house, scenery, well worth the trouble of which is some distance from the getting there.

band of mountain lovers wanting the city. a "different" holiday could not do better than try the same or a similar trip.

across a plateau at a height of 6,000 to 10,000 feet with magnificent panoramas over deep valleys of towering forested mountains. - It was difficult to take one's eyes away from the glorious scenes that were spread before us. It felt good to be alive, all the toil of getting up to 10,000 feet was forgotten in the feeling of elation-one felt above

trivial mundane things. Appearing on remand for the Later, the road dropped down friendly advances, and heroic theft of a metal watch from Mr. through a succession of gorges, Ulbright, bar keeper of the N.D.L. rivalling those of the Yangtsze "Coblenz" a Chinese was remanded which we afterward saw. The road for a further week by Mr. T. S. itself was often carved in the planning to defeat the very pur- Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Police face of the perpendicular precipices, with a rushing torrent down below.

> People Quite Friendly The people on the whole we found quite friendly, curious but (with one exception, at T'ao-

Yuen) not unduly so.

With the children I found it very easy to make friends. A simple joke and a smile usually provoked an answering smile and then a varied, some being reasonably griu. There were, for instance, good, others poor. At Chiang-ti two youngsters who went into we had only a partitioned-off corner hysterics when I suggested that of an enormous barn-like structure, instead of tackling a piece of sugar | with no windows. At Ta Kwan we cane alternately they attack both | had a nice, clean, small room, with ends simultaneously. After that wide windows and a verandah we were quite warm friends. On giving us a good view across a deep

HIT WITH HAMMER CHINESE ESCAPES MURDER CHARGE

ATTACK ON A WOMAN

A Chinese was this morning charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton with assaulting a woman on the first floor of No. 7, Yat Foo-street, West Point, on Sunday evening. According to the woman, who was of a certain class, the accus-

ed hit her on the head three times with a hammer for no reason. Detective Sergeant Clemo said Government Civil Hospital.

Accused alleged in July he con-

His Worship passed sentence of six months' hard labour, remarking that but for the woman's physique, the accused would now be going into jail to be hanged for murder.

Lady Baden-Powell in an interview at the Jambores regretted that "we are not getting the young men we would like to see in the Boy Scout movement. Youths with many intellectual gifts are far too Rear-Admiral McVay formally foud of racing madly in motor-cars or motor-cycles."

> Whilst rain was argently needed by farmers and smallholders, the ing corn, and crops have been laid. next best trip would be.

At T'an T'on a dozen or more sat school teachers, Mr. E. C. Thomas, down in rows listening entranced' times responsible for influencing of the Diocesan Boys' School, and to the innkeaper, who had been to the American Government in in- Mr. T. J. Price, of the staff of Canton and Shanghai, and I disternational issues—a state of King's College, covered about 500 cussed such things as steamers,

At T'ao Yuen we were fortunate to arrive on market day and so saw Opportunity was taken to make something of the great variety of this trip during the summer vaca- people from the country side; Considering the fact that nearly Yunnan. But we learned a good

Plateau Thinly Peopled

The plateau is very thinly peopled, villages are few and far Mr. Thomas found his knowledge between, and travellers few. much larger than the native, introducted by a missionary.

The missionaries were exceedingly kind and helped us in many ways. Our thanks are particularly By Mr. Edward C. Thomas, due to the Rev. and Mrs. Lankester, Diocesan Boys' School. Master Rev. Fu, Rev. Hicks, Rev. and Mrs. of Geography of China, Matri- May, Rev. and Mrs. Evans, and Mr. Graham. Many of those have had city, having been in the line of rifle Any of Hong Kong's numerous fire when an attack was made on

We could not but admire their great courage. Mr. Evans was of considerable help, in acting as a The first part of the walk was mediator between the city and the besieging army in arranging an armistice. We felt it a privilege

to meet such people. An Enjoyable Interview We learned much of the present state of China, of the numerous Generals marching and attacking cities, raising taxes, changing sides, robbing the villages etc. At present, all are friendly to the foreigner. We enjoyed the interview (with the help of Mr. Evans) that we had with the Military Governor of Chao T'ung-a strange person, who evidently knew how to keep his own counsel and was keenly interested in getting all the information he could from us con-

We had an escort each day of from two to ten of the local militia provided by the headman of the

cerning Yunnanfu Government

Sleeping Quarters The inns we stayed at each night another occasion two pleasant but valley of the castle-like rocks opposite. The cost of the inn, including usually hot water (for tea, etc.) and rice, varied from 10 to 15

cents (Hong Kong). Two Primus stoves, some tinned meats, soups, fruits, etc. solved the food problem as rega. is the chief meal eaten about 5 p.m. On the road we could always get something interesting. Many of the things we got were really excellent, one we particularly remembered was a steamed bun, hot from the steamer with a dab of molasses in the centre.

Both of us having a sweet tooth, we also enjoyed some puffed toffee, made (by hand) after the same principle on which one sees it at Home being made by machinery.

The Money Problem We had a bewildering variety of meney to cope with, made worse by the varying rate of exchange. A ten cent piece would be equal to three coppers or it might be six coppers or even it might only result in a hundred or two cash. We left Yunnaniu armed with Yunnan paper dollars, Yunnan silver half dollars, and Yunnan nickel 10 cent pieces. The exchange was: \$1 Hong Kong equals \$8.50 Yunnan paper; \$1.61 Yunnan paper equals \$1 Yunnan nickel; \$5 Yunnan paper equals \$1 Yunnan silver. Later we had cash, 50 cash pieces

made of lead. Sze ch'uan coppers (enormous things) nominally equal to 200 cash, T'Chang Bilver dollars, and finally Shanghai with its big and small gnoney:

4 Miles an Hour The stages of the trip, all fixed by custom were from 20 to 30 miles, not out of the ordinary for one accustomed to walking. The Navy, and that he helped to dis- trying on our faith in human to-morrow, on completion of two curred in some districts in England the whole holiday splendid. We rupt the 1927 Naval Conference, goodness, to believe that these years duty in the Far East have been too severe for the grow- have already discussed where the

COMPANIES' LAW

FILING THE ALLOTMENT OF SHARES

APPLICATION IN COURT

Involuntary, omission to comply with one of the provisions of the Companies Ordinance of Hong Kong was the cause of an application in Magistracy this morning, when Li jected film and hold them tense for the Supreme Court Miscellaneous Proceedings; this morning.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo tinstructed by Mesers, Lyson & Hall) appeared for Smith with posting a notice, writthe Tungar Press Co., Ltd., and Mr. Ng Ngok-sang, No. 27, Wongnei-chong-road, manager.

This company, said Mr. Lo, was promoted by a few rather well-know local merchants. It was incorporated as a public company on March 25, 1929, with nominal capital of \$300,000 in \$10 shares. On March 28, a declaration made on behalf of the company by Mr Harry Hong Sling (the Secretary and one of the Directors), that the conditions of section 89 of the Ordinance (of 1911) had been complied with, was filed with 'the Registrar. On the same day the certificate to commence business sober all right! was issued by the Registrar.

Manager's Death On September 2, 1929, the statu- labour-the maximum penalty. tory report was daly filed. Between March 26 and May 30, 18,120; 'shares tof \$10 each, fully paid up) had been allotted

Prior to registration, Mr. Ho Ping-chi, who was to have been appointed first manager on account of his profound knowledge of printing, added ! Mr. Lo. had sinstructed | Mesers, d'Almada & Mason to take all steps in connection with registration, but he had died before the company was incorporated.

Mr. Ng Ngok-sang, the new manager, was to have had the advice of Mr.: Chan Yuet-ting and Mr. Kar Ying-pa (Chairman and Vice-Chair man) in all matters relating to the organisation and working of the company. He was under the impression that as a declaration had been filed no further step need be taken, and did not know that a return of the allotment, of shares in the company was also required; for his Worship to fix a date, said frock and makes the most of a throughout the hard and lean years in that reason he had omitted to file that he had not been properly in- part demanding a very fine bit of Russia. From the moment of landing the requisite return.

"Nobody Prejudiced" Ying-po had both been out of the Colony at various times, Mr. Lo! stated, the former often visiting Saturday at 11.45 a.m. Nanking in connection with, the Sunning Railway, and the latter going to Shanghai in connection him was the statement expressed with the Canton Nanyang Brothers | by a Chinese cigarette-shop em-Tobacco Co. The applicant had ployee when he was charged at been deprived of the benefit of their the Kowloon Police Court this advice. Nobody in the company morning, before Mr. T S. Whytehad been prejudired by the omission Smith, with being in possession of and he, counsel, therefore asked 2.5 tacks of raw opium, found in

order for extension of time for posed. filing until Saturday, September

AVIATION

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PLANES ON ORDER

Canton, Yesterday. man, Mr. Vaughan l'owier, the pro- turning to the Colony before his moter of the Far Eastern Aerial term of banishment had expired. has already ordered several planes, through to go to my country. a month.

The 'planes will be employed to Inspector? transport mails and passengers bethis enterprise should prove a com- was in Sai Kung-road. mercial success, the company would extend its activities to Swatow, and previous convictions are later to other coastal ports. Converted Planes

It will be remembered that some time ago the Canton Aviation Bureau ordered 20 Aero motor en- ON THE "JACKSON" gines from a French firm at Shameen. Six of the engines have arrived at . Canton and have been taken delivery of by the Burcau.

It is said that these engines will be mounted on the old 'planes, which which left Hong Kong for San Franwill be converted into fighting cisco via Ports to-day were:machines, each with a machine-gun. -Canton News Agency.

The Chinese Vice-Consul, Mr Sung, has announced that the Chi- Swatownese Government has asked the Federal Government of Australia Dodwell & Co., travelling to Shanghai. to modify the present restrictions on Chinese in Australia, pointing out that China is anxious to improve her trade relations, but at the same time requests better condi- Trading Co., travelling to Shanghai tions for Chinese nationals. The Federal Minister for Home Affairs, Mr. Abott, when questioned on the tendent of the Dollar Line in Shangsubject, said that the document had hai, returning to that port. been received, but that he was not able to discuss it or to disclose its contents.

June left Australia on a pilgrim- Spanish Mission on a pleasure trip to Shipping and Aircraft, the Air age to the war graves were Japan. received at Australia House by Sir Granville Ryrie, High An unknown male visitor to of certain classes of civil aircraft Commissioner for Australia, and Westminster Hospital left a dona- for the renewal of certificates of Lady Ryrie.

NOTICE ON YAUMATI POLICE STATION

COOLIE SENT TO PRISON

"No doubt about it, he is a Communist" stated Detective-In- screen stories that catch the interspector C. P. Fallon at the Kowloon, ost in the first hundred feet of pro-Yuk-ping (40); an earth coolie, an hour will do well to see the living at 281. Temple Street, was "Romance of the Underworld" charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte- the Queen's Theatre to-day. ton in Chinese, on the wall of the Yaumati Police Station on Sunday afternoon, when he was arrested by a defective.

Defendant struggled with the detective, but luckily, Sub-Inspecfor Coiton came on the scene and kelped to take the Communist to the station.

Inspector Fallon intimated that the charge was only that the defenpermission from the S.C.A.

day. He staggered about and did detective. not know what he was doing.

His Worship sentenced the defendant to two months' hard

OPIUM TRAFFIC

CHARGE AGAINST ABERDEEN BOAT FOLK

OFFENCE ADMITTED

deen, together with two boatmen, uniform of a loyal Confederate, Whyte-Smith, this morning, with becomes the leader of one of the harbour of Hong Kong, 300 taels the conflict. of prepared opium, and 672 taels McCoy's military training, his the touching scenes when the Swedish of raw opium, without respective expert horsemanship and compell-

All three pleaded "guilty." peared for the defence, in asking like a cameo in her dainty crinoline Mr. Chan Yuct-ting and Mr. Kan He had not had an opportunity of Garcia are prominently cast. seeing his clients yet.

Shop Employee Fined

.That a friend had given it to leave to file the return in seven a bag which he carried in Yee Kuk-street.

His Honour the Chief Justice (Sir A fine of \$75 or, in default, Henry Gollan, C.B.E.) made an three weeks' hard labour has im- the dry dock, the oil on the water

BACK AGAIN

JAIL FOR A RETURNED BANISHEE

"What did you come back for. you were banished for five years in 1923?" asked Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Police Court this morning when Chan Interviewed by a Chinese press- Chu (36) was charged with re-

Transportation Company, is report- Defendant: I have come from ed to have stated that the company abroad, and am just passing which are expected to arrive within His Worship: But you must not do that. How was he arrested

Inspector Phillips: The detectween Hong Kong and Canton. If tive received information that he

His Worship: I see both his opium offences. Eight months' hard labour.

PASSENGERS WHO LEFT THE COLONY

Aboard the "President Jackson" Mrs. A. M. El-Azar and daughter, travelling home to the United States

Mr. A. C. Bowker, connected with has not been defeated for years.

Mr. U. Spalinger, well-known silk merchant in Canton, travelling to Mrs. S. M. Churn, wife of Mr.

S. M. Churn, Director of the Unionwith her daughter. Mr. O. D. Martinez, Port Superin-

Mr. C. M. Gee, attached to the National Aniline and Chemical Co., travelling to Shanghal.

Mr. E. B. Hamson, en route to Shanghai on a holiday trip. Eighty-five Australians who in The Rev. Father Noval, of the

tion of £5,000 for the Radium Fund. airworthiness.

LETERATURE ROUND THE CINEMAS

ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD

BRILLIANT CAST

Picture goers who delight Based on the stage play of the

same name, written by Paul Armstrong, this melodrama of the underworld is throughout logical and is marvellously acted by brilliant cast headed by Mary Astor, Ben Bard and Robert Elliott.

It tells the story of a girl driven by circumstances to eke out a livelihood as an entertainer in cabaret and who resolves to go dant put the notice up without straight; an effort not without many heartaches and struggles. Defendant said that he had had She finally achieves her goal through too many drinks in Yaumati that the assistance of a good-hearted

Thrills 'abound and the tensest Inspector Fallon: No, no, he was moments are lightened by some genuine comedy situations.

AT THE STAR

Colonel Tim McCoy, hero of a score of Western thrill dramas, is star of a more historical and deeper sentimental story in "Morgan's Last Raid," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture showing at the Star Theatre to-day. Previously, a Majority of the dynamic McCoy's adventures have been in the land of the Indians, the cattle country. The 61-year-old master of an and in the desert. In his new unnumbered fishing boat of Aber- picture, however, he wears the gray were charged at the Kowloon who, when Tennessee secedes from Magistracy before Mr. T. S. the Union, joins the colours and having on board their boat in the most aggressive bands of raiders in fathers left hundreds of years ago.

ing personality have never been more manifest than in "Morgan's Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, who ap- Last Raid." Miss Sebastian looks structed yet by one of their clans- acting. Wheeler Oakman, Hank men, which was usually the case. Mann Montague Shaw and Allan Grinde has directed "Morgan's Last His Worship fixed the date for Raid" from the screen play by Bradley King.

TANKER BLAZE

OIL ON WATER SETS SHIP AFIRE

TEN MISSING

Rotterdam, Yesterday. While the British oil tanker "Vimeira" was being cleaned in around the vessel caught fire. The flames spread to the ship and 10 of the crew and the dock staff missing. Three charred corpses | ready been collected for them. have so far been recovered.-Reu-

400-A-SIDE GAME

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LASTED THREE MONTHS

players, is described by R. W. Tate, a former administrator of Samoa.

One village, Tate said, had challenged another for a stake of 100 resulted, and several lives were lost. Consequently, legis-

In the neighbouring friendly islands group, the natives have been playing cricket for many years, and were very proficient at a native kingdom ruled by the beautiful young Queen Salote-is himself an ardent cricketer. There is a tiptop team in connection with derson and Co., Ltd., Aberdeen. after a short visit to the Orient. Mrs. Tubou College, where the sons of the Azar is the wife of the manager of island chiefs receive their training. Mallouk Bros., lace merchants in It plays an eleven of every British man-of-war that visits the place, and

> As in the case of Samoa, the Tongan Government also has had to legislate on the subject of cricket, limiting the number of days upon which the game could be played to two a week. Before the law was passed, numbers of young Tongans sacrificed nearly all their time to the pastime, and their families suffered in consequence.

> An Aircraft Survey District of London is to be established by the British Corporation Register of Council having decided to license the Corporation for the inspection

SHADOWS BEFORE. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN "CHINA' MAIL"

Social Functions To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel, Peninsula Hotel and Repulse Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m. Entertainments

To-day - Queen's Theatre: "Romance of the Underworld." To-day - World Theatre: "Rosenkavalier" at 5.15 and 9.20 p.m. "The Unconquerable" (Chinese picture), 2.30 and 7.15

To-day - Star 'Theatre: "Morgan's Last Raid." To-day - Majestic Theatre: "The Count of Ten."

Sept. 12-At Theatre Royal, opening performance of Forbes Russell Comedy Co., "By Candle Light." 9.15 p.m.

To-day - Meeting of the football Association Council meeting at French Bank Bldg., Queen's-rd. Ctl., 5.30 p.m. Sept. 9-18-Open Tennis Tour-

ney, North Pt. Stadium.

Sept. 21 - Victoria Recreation Club Night fete. Miscellaneous Sept. 13-H.K.V.D.C. Promenade Concert, on Parade Ground, Volun-

SWEDISH EXILES

teer Headquarters, 9.15 p.m.

THE JOURNEY FROM RUSSIA

Stockholm, July 31. For more than a week the Swedish papers have contained long despatches on the dramatic pilgrimage from Southern Russia of the 900 inhabitants of the village of Gammalsvenskby, who are now returning from exile to their home country which their fore-

Swedes read with deep emotion of Red Cross delegates met the Gammalsvenskby party at the Black Sea. The exiles met them with tears of joy, singing the Swedish national anthem in the Swedish language, which they have carefully and lovingly retained at Constanza the return journey of the exiles has seemed to them like fairy-

Everywhere in Roumania people at every station and in every city along the railway greeted the travellers with cheers, Swedish flags, and a multitude of gifts, including quantities of food and fruits. The same reception was given them in Hungary, and their train is now on its way to Sweden, where they will be solemnly received on landing in Trelleborg by Prince Carl, the head of the Swedish Red Cross, and by the authorities. They will then proceed to the peaceful and picturasque little town of Joenkoeping, in central Sweden, on the Vetern Lake: Here quarters have been prepared for them in the military barracks, where they will remain for some time until suitable farms or farm work is found for

Sweden is preparing to give them a rousing welcome, and many gifts of who were working on her are clothing and other necessities have al-

SHAKESPEARE GIFT

BRITISH OFFER WELCOMED BY JAPAN

The Foreign Office recently received a letter from Sir Israel Gollancz, chairman of the Shakespeare Association, incorporating the Shakespeare A remarkable cricket match in Day Committee, stating that through Samoa, which lasted three months, the generosity of their hon, treasurer, and in which each team had 400 Sir Charles Wakefield, the association was offering a gift of 200 volumes of Shakespearean interest for distribution among students of English in Tokyo

University. kegs of beer. At the end of three the British Ambassador in Tokyo has proval. months the villagers were in a state | now arranged for a suitable distribution of starvation, because the men neg- after consultation with the authorities lected their families. A free-fight of Tokyo University, and with Dr. Tsubouchi, of Waseda University. The books are intended as a tribute to Japanese enthusiasm for Shakespeare. lation was introduced prohibiting and it is hoped that they may stimuthe natives from playing for any late the observance of Shakespeare Day

Messrs. Sir John Jackson (Singapore), Ltd., the main con-The Prince Consort-Tonga being tractors for the Singapore naval base, have ordered eight electriways from Messrs. John M. Hen-

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TIS EXCELLENCY THE GOV-ERNOR, Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., will preside at the constituent meeting to be held in the Cathedral Hall on MONDAY, September 30, at 5.30 p.m.

All who are interested are invited to attend.

The business of the meeting will be to resolve itself into a Branch of the English Association, to elect Officers and a Committee and to approve rules for the working of the Branch.

Those meaning to join the association who would like to receive copies of the agenda and notices of meetings, are asked to communicate with the undersign-

ROBERT K. M. SIMPSON. The University.

IN OTHER PLACES

CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO JAVA

Lieut. Harold Bromley, the Canadian airman, attempted to take off on his Trans-Pacific flight from Tacoma, Washington, United States, to Tokyo, but his machine burst into flames, the pilot escaping uninjur-

Three Japanese officers, including the Japanese Military Attache a Warsaw, have arrived at Hangoe in order to study Finland's defence organisation. They will afterwards proceed to Estonia for a similar

Having received reports to the effect that Soviet Russia has sent a number of members of the "Young People's Iron & Blood Society" to China to create disturbances, the local military and police authorities at Shanghai have ordered their subordinates to adopt strict precautions and to keep a look-out for these people.

The Shanghai Waterworks on August 24 established a new record, pumping to consumers for the first time over 50,000,000 gallons. This is nearly the same as the average demand of Manchester, where incidentally, they are now experiencing a serious shortage. order to supply this 59,000,000 gallons, the Waterworks have, during their maximum hour, to pump at the rate of 75,000,000 per day.

It has been disclosed from official sources that a treaty affecting the Turtle Islands, off North Borneo, has been completed after a fortnight's negotiations between the State Department and Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador. The new treaty will make permanent British-American control set up in 1907, whereby the United States retains sovereignty of the islands, but Great Britain administrates them. The treaty has already been sent to the The offer was warmly welcomed, and British Foreign Office for ap-

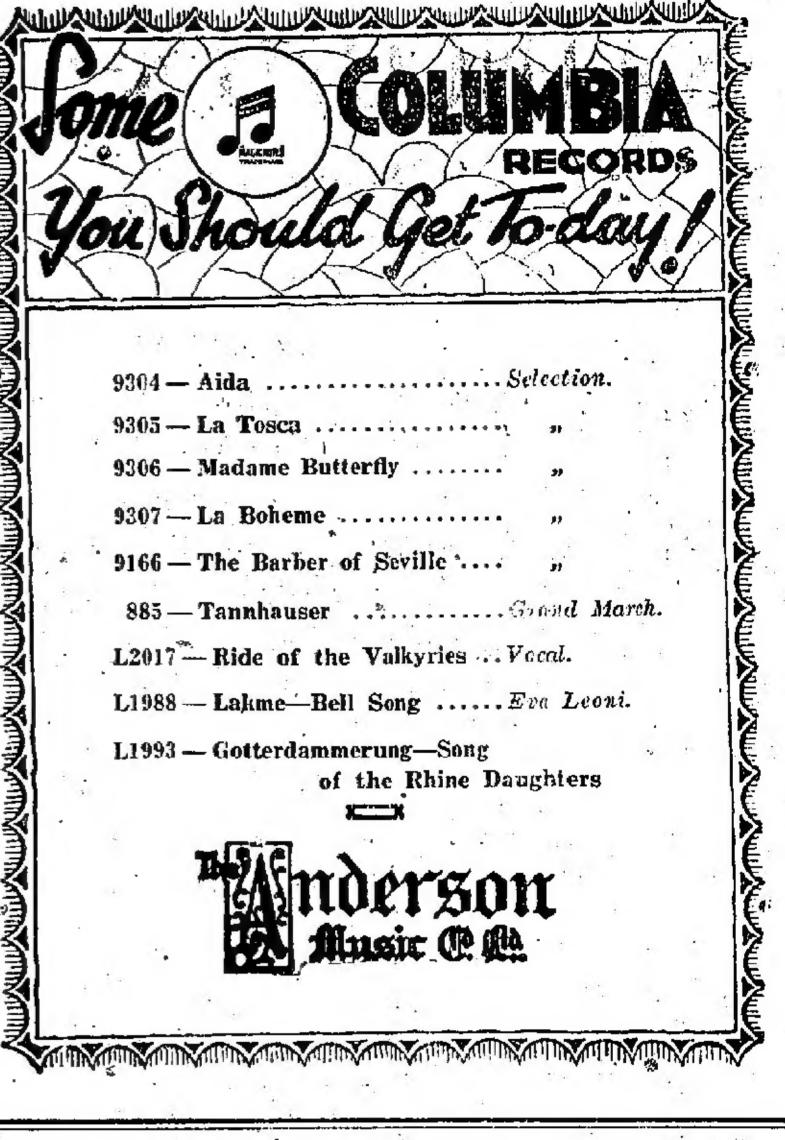
Police inquiries in connection with the arrest of three heroin smugglers in Vienna last March have led to the discovery of: a gigantic organization for drug traffic between Vienna and Asia. According to the newspaper "Die Stunde," agents of the traffic state that the centre of the whole organisation is in the entourage of a certain Oriental monarch, while a mysterious Japanese, with headquarters in Tokyo, has been traced cally driven travelling aerial cable- as the travelling organizer for the smuggling of drugs to many European and Asiatic capitals.

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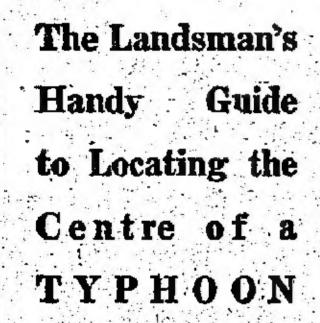
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LILIUS CASE

HIS DEALINGS WITH LOCAL FIRMS

PAYMENTS FOR WORK

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith yesterday Bank, 30 days' sight in the case in which Aleko E. Lilius Bank, 4 months' sight 1/11 % was charged with alleged frauds on Credits, 4 months' various Kowloon shops.

Lilius, in his evidence, said that Documentary 4 months' since he had been in jail he had sight $2/-\frac{1}{4}$ received copies of various maga- On Pariszines containing articles written by On demand 11971/2 him. He produced copies of Credits, 4 months' "Overseas Travel," and "Japan" in sight 12721/2 which were articles on the Peninsula Hotel. A scrap book was also On demand shown to the Magistrate containing clippings of articles by accused On demand 46% published in the "Illustrated Lon- Credits, 60 days' sight 481/2 don News."

articles was made by mail and On demand 1291/2 cable remittances. However, he On Calcatta-lishers to hold payment back until On demand 1291/2 he asked for remittances, so that On Singaporeamounts due to him generally ac- On demand 831/2 cumulated over lengthy periods.

Given Credit

Speaking about his dealings with On Shanghal the Pioneer Silk Store, accused said | On demand 8234 that once he visited the Hong Kong 30 day's sight (private shop with a friend, and a salesman there said: "Oh, I know you," and he was asked to visit the Kowloon On demand 9934 branch. Later when he was exam- Gold Leaf, 100 fine ining the window display at the Kowloon branch he was invited in Sovereigns (Bank's and asked to buy. When he said that he did not have ready cash a Silver (per oz.) 24 tall man in the shop said: "Oh, Bar Silver in Hong that's all right, buy now and pay later." He (accused) did not ask Copper Cash Nominal for credit, but it was given him. Referring to other shops in other Rate of Native Incharges against him, accused said that they were all the same.

Sale of Birds

On the question of moneys coming to him, accused said that since he had been in jail he had received a letter from his grandmother who was sending him \$1,000. Then there was between \$1,400 and \$2,000 due to him for articles in various magazines, and commission on the sale of birds in Singapore. All these would realise a large

sum, about \$6,000. In cross-examination, Mr. L. R Andrewes, Assistant Crown Solicitor, asked why accused did not pay some of the bills before he left Hong Kong, and Lilius replied that then he needed what money he had on him for his work. He was going to send for the \$1,400 due to him, with which he would have paid the

Lilius said that it would be a lie to say that when Sergt. Whelan took him over from the Police at Singapore he had only \$2 on him. Later accused said that he had misunderstood Mr. Andrewes. He had thought that Mr. Andrewes meant that when arrested by the Singapore Police he had only \$2. It might have been so when Sergt Whelan took him over, because he had spent a lot of money developing films, and on postage whilst in fustody in Singapore.

Asked why he had allowed himself to be so short when he had \$1.400 due to him, Lilius said: "Why do I want money? I have free passage and free board.

Leg-Pulling Questioned as to why he had told Mr. Rodrigues, the reception clerk at Peninsula Hotel that he was going to Macao on the Standard Oi! Co.'s launch as the guest of the Governor of Macao, Lilius said that he was merely "pulling Rodrigues's

Lilius also said that he had a good chance of becoming publicity agent for the N.Y.K., which meant free trips all over the world on a comfortable salary.

Mr. Andrewes: Have you ever given any "dud" cheques in the Colony?-Net knowingly.

A "returned cheque" was then produced by the solicitor who asked why accused had resorted to ed off by public Auction yesterday at giving a cheque like that when according to his own story he had situated at Wongneicheong was sold

Lilius replied that that was the first time that he had received a of \$24 notice about his cheque. Nothing Dishonest

the counterfoil of the dishonoured \$9,845. The annual rental is \$46. cheque was missing from his Four tenement houses in Hill Road, cheque book, Lilius said that there standing on a parcel of ground regiswas nothing dishonest. It was his tered as Section B of sub-section 5 of cheque book and he could do what Section A of Inland Lot No. 796 were he liked with it.

it then?—No. Mr. Rendall submitted that there was no fraud as accused had intended to return to Hong Kong. When bills were outstanding, he said, the general thing was to seek

which accused had said was ready The stork, being a good mason, for him at any moment, Mr. brought beakfuls of clay and Andrews remarked: "If he had managed to put an air-tight lid

direction." His Worship said he thought it ing his neighbour any further. was too much to say accused did not intend to pay, but it did seem The Prince of Wales has taken that he was quite regardless of the over Belvedere Fort, a Crown prodate of payment. His Worship perty, situated between Ascot and

morning.

MONEY AND SHARES

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The "Basler Nachrichten" tell refund by a writ or civil action, the amusing story of a resourceful but not by criminal proceedings. stork. He had built his nest on the Pointing out that six weeks had chimney of a small mill. But the clapsed since his arrest, and accus- miller disapproved of it, and began ed had not yet produced the money to burn wet straw and other fuel. managed to get away it would have upon the chimney, so that it was been all right; but now that he is now the miller's turn to suffer from caught the cap fits in the other the smoke. He owned himself fairly beaten, and desisted from troubl

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smugglers who frequented the dis-

Discussing the question of the Australian Government's proposal calamity. to transfer industrial arbitration to the States, Mr. Bruce, the Commonwealth Prime Minister, stated that world's great corn-growing centre. there had been a woeful overlapping When Ferdinand Cortez besieged of arbitration affairs. Mr. Bruce Mexico he received supplies of rice stated that the report from London from Spain for the use of his army, that Lord Stonehaven had resigned and the monastery of Coriba particifrom the Governor-Generalship was pated in the gift from the old world. unfounded.

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GOLDEN ACRES

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> The "Posti Hirlap" recalls the manner in which America became the

monks discovered four grains of corn which had fallen in by mistake, and planted them in a shallow earthenware pot. The corn flourished, and in a few years a small field of corn behind the monastery was the forerunner of America's golden acres. The pot in which the original grains were sown is still preserved in Coriba.

In the course of a lecture before the City of London Vacation Course on the teaching of English, Mr. P. B. Showan explained that Bachelors of Science invariably wrote better letters than Bachelors of Art because they wrote what they had to say and then left off.

Addressing the Summer School of Music at Oxford, Mr. Basil Allchin said musicians had got into the habit of learning music entirely by the eyes instead of by sound. Fortunate children of to-day were

While unpacking the rice one of the starting to learn it by sound.

FOOTBALL:

YESTERDAY'S GAMES IN ENGLISH LEAGUE

N DERBY DRAW AWAY

London, Yesterday.

draw with Aston Villa.

odd goal in five. Coventry replace Southend at the South Africa batted first and were end of the Southern section of the dismissed for 153 runs. Third Division by defeating Bristol "An England XI" then ran up 450

Port Vale retain their place at the contributed 143 and Woolley 111. head of the Northern Section by a Although facing a heavy deficit, the heavy defeat of New Brighton. Stock- South Africans played entertaining port come out second position by de- cricket in their second venture, scoring feating Barrow on the latter's ground, 281 runs. Freeman was mainly res-Results at a glance:-

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Bury	. 3	1	0	2	5	6	2
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HOME CRICKET

SOUTH AFRICAN ELEVEN'S FINAL MATCH

"ALL ENGLAND" WIN

London, Yesterday. 'Nineteen matches were played in the Including, as it did, Test veterans various divisions of the English like "Tich" Freeman and Frank second half, and although the Infantry-Woolley of Kent, and also Hearne of men did their best to forge ahead, they The leaders of the First Division Middleses (a former Test player), "an were kept in check by the Navy backs. went to Birmingham and effected a England XV met with little difficulty The final whistle was blown with the in the final fixture of the South African score standing at two to nil in favour

points with fourist team under H. G. Deane. 'Charlton, in the Second Division, on This "farewell" match" was decided the latter's ground, Cardiff defeated in only two days at Folkestone, where and the K.O.S.B. "A" was postponed by Preston North-End at Preston by the the visitors were defeated by an innings mutual consent. This game is down for

and 16 runs.

runs in quick time, to which Hearne

ponsible for their collapse towards the end, capturing 6 wickets for 35 runs.

Another match is being played at Scarborough, between Lord Hawke's XI and the last M.C.C. team in Australia under A. P. F. Chapman. The result should be here to-morrow .

Two more festival games and the first-class season at Home will have ended. To-morrow, Yorkshire entertain the M.C.C. at Scarborough. On Saturday, .the Champion County (Notts) will meet "The Rest" in a four

To-day's rainfall 0.30 inch 1929 rainfall . . 60.71 inches Average69.18 inches Deficit 8.47 inches

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HOLD FIRST MEETING OF THE SEASON

OFFICERS ELECTED

The first meeting of the Referees' Association was held yesterday. After the stalement of account and balance sheet for the past year had been passed, Officers were elected for the current year. Mr. T. G. Stokes was elected Chairman, whilst- Mr. F. Smith was appointed Hon. Treasurer and Hon. Secretary. A Committee of three was formed, and Lieut. George, R.A.M.C., was elected to represent the Army, L.S.B.A. Atkinson (represent-

represent the Civilian. A suggestion was made by Lieut. George, and approved by the meeting. that a classification be made of the civilian referees by the Committee of the Referees' Association and their recommendations for promotion be placed before the Referees' Committee of the Footbali Association before the commencement of the season.

ing the Navy) and Mr. J. Lawrence to

Division III. (North) Goals. P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Darlington . . 3 3 0 0 17

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WATER POLO

SOMERSETS L.I. LOSE TO ROYAL NAVY

ONE MATCH POSTPONED

The Royal Navy water polo team defeated the representatives of the Somerset Light Infantry yesterday at the V.R.C. Both teams played a fast and good game, and in the first half the soldiers did all the attacking. They were successfully repulsed, and in the latter half of the first moiety, the

Navy rallied and one goal was scored. Another point was added in the of the Navy.

The match between the V.R.C. "B"

decision on Wednesday. Revised Fixtures

The following is a corrected list of fixtures, from which it will be seen that the V.R.C. "B" v. Chinese "B" game will be played on September 24 and not on Septem-

7th Round 10 V.R.C. "A" v. K.O.S.B. "B" Chinese "A" v. Chinese "B". 11 Kowloon "A" v. Kowloon "B". K.O.S B. "A" v. V.R.C. "B". 8th Round Sent. 16 Somersets v. Chinese "A"

V.R.C. "B" v. Kowloon "A" 17 K.O.S.B. "A" v. Chinese "B". K.O.S.B. "B" v. Royal Navy. 18 V.R.C. "A" v. Kowloon "B" Sept. 23 Somersets v. K.O.S.B. "A"

Chinese "A" v. K.O.S.B. "B" 24 Kowloon "B" v. Royal Navy. V.R.C. "B" v. Chinese "B". 25 V.R.C. "A" v. Kowloon "A"

SWIMMING GALA

V.R.C. TEAM'S VICTORY OVER CHINESE IN WATER POLO

FINAL RESULTS

The swimming gala open to the Colony organised by the C.A.A. was held last night at North Point. The Singapore Chinese ran away with the team race, but were defeated in a water polo game by the V.R.C. representa-

The full results are:-50 Metres Free Style: - 1, W.

Lawrence, 29 secs. (V.R.C.); 2, Leung Shiu-man (C.B.C.); 3, S. V. Gittins 200 Metres, Breast Stroke:--1, Lo Chi-hing; 3, mins. 8.4/5 secs. (C.A.A.);

Chiu Tak-wing (C.A.A.); 3, B. Foraita (V.R.C.). 100 Metres, Variety Stroke:-1, Leung Shiu-man, 80 secs. (C.B.C.); 2, H. M. Remedios (V.R.C.); 3, Lo Chi-

hing (C.A.A.). 100 Metres, Free Style:-1, W Lawrence, 1 min. 7.1/5 secs. (V.R.C.); S. V. Gittins (V.R.C.); 3, Yeung

Ping-kwai. 100 Metres, Back Stroke:-1, Leung Shiu-man, 1 min. 26 secs. (C.B.C.); 2, Yeung Yuen-wah; 3, Wong Kam-fan. 100 Metres, Breast Stroke, Ladies:-1. Miss Chan Yuk-fai, 2 mins. 3 sees.; 2, Miss Lau' Kwai-chun; 3, Miss Tsang Moa-chow.

300 Metres Relay, six men a side:-1, Singapore, 2 mins. 5.1/5 secs.; 2, Club de Recreto; 3, V.R.C.

800 Metres, Free Style; 1, Ng Mongguan, 12 mins. 46.2/5 secs., (Singapore); 2, L. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.); 3, Chan Fung-sing. The events concluded with a well-

fought water polo game between the V.R.C. and Singapore Chinese, which was won by the former by two goals to

TENNIS .

HARD FOUGHT MATCHES AT NORTH POINT

FAVOURITES WIN

A high standard of tennis was seen yesterday at the open tournament at North Point held under the auspices of the C.A.A. S. A. Rumjahn was in excellent form, as well as some of the local favourites. Lim Bong-so, the Singapore star, did not make a favourable impression. The detailed scores were as

follows:---H. D. Rumjahn (Craigengower) beat Horace Lo (C.R.C.), 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. E. C. Fincher (K:C,C.) beat Bodiker (Craigengower), 5-7, 7-5, 6-3. S. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) beat S. J Remedios (Club de Recreio), 6-0, 6-2. Lim Bong-so (Straits) beat Iu Takcheuk (C.R.C.), 6-2, 6-1.

To-day's Matches John Lim (Straits) v. H. Yoshida; T. Honda v. W. Hardy; M. W. Lo v. W. Bray; K. L. Ho v. S. E. Green.

HOME RACING

PROBABLE STARTERS FOR

Doncaster:-

ST. LEGER

MARSHALL TO RIDE TRIGO London, Yesterday. The following are the probable starters and riders for the St. Leger at

Cavendo Brennan Trigo Marshall Hotweed Garner Bosworth Weston Totalisator Perryman Posterity Taylor Haste Away Joe Childs Mr. Jinks H. Beastley Tom Peartree Dines. Horus Elliott Engarde ... Gordon Richards Brienz R. Jones Cuttlefish P. Beasley Defoe F. Fox Pennycomequick Jelliss

SCHNEIDER TROPHY

ITALY NOT TO COMPETE AGAIN 6.32 mm

Showed in the - NO MORE CONTESTS

"Italy will not compete in Schneider Trophy again," was opinion expressed by Bernasconi, the leader of the Italian Schneider team in an interview at Calshot. He believed that Britain would try to win the trophy outright, but thereafter there would probably be no further Schneider contests. The Nations would concentrate on beating the speed record.-Reuter.

FRUIT, SCIENCE

IMPORTANT EXPERIMENTS AT

APPLE TREES

the root systems of six apple trees were completely bared for the purposes of scientific investigation.

One fact made plain is that the roots of the trees extended considerably farther out than the branches, and some 40 per cent. of the fibre (roots less than 1mm. in diameter) occurred in the outer part of the root-system more than 2½ yards from the trunk, which suggests to apple growers that it is not a good practice to place manure mainly near the trunk of

For each tree excavated over sixty tons of soil had to be moved It took four men seven to ten days to bare each tree. The research method chiefly employed was the 'skeleton" method. A trench extending the full width and depth of the root system was dug beyond the range of the roots, and this trench was then worked across the ground occupied by the tree until the whole root system was uncover-



Flight-Lieutenant D. F. W. Atcherley, a noted Royal Air Force pilot, and a member of the British Schneider Cup team. He was disqualified for a technical offence. Flg.-Lt. Atcherley recently won the air race round England for the King's Cup .- (Sport and General).

"WORLD'S PEACE OFFICE"

Recently the president and secre tary of the Vienna section of the War Invalids and War Orphans called upon burgomaster Seitz to discuss the establishment of a "Weltfriedensamt" ("World's Peace Office") in Vienna.

A Ministry of Peace, it was sugseveral sections and committees would arrange pacifist lectures and courses, establish pacifist seminaries, and hold conferences to study the problems of war and peace. Press representatives, embassies, and consulates would also be neces-

The "World's Peace Office" is to be founded by the Vienna municipality, but the Government participate.

tions, and as each root was uncovered its position was marked on a plan, and it was then bent back or else labelled and detached:

From this plan the root system was reconstructed and photograph-

Mr. Bernard Shaw, addressing DENTIST. the Independent Labour Party's gested, would be founded. Its Summer School at Welwyn, ascribed the Conservative party's defeat at the General Election to lack of "window dressing." Because of this negligence they had conveyed the impression There would be close contact with childishness and ignorance. They the League of Nations and its in- I had quite a respectable programme stitutions. Contact with foreign I and a good show of legislation, but, unfortunately, nobedy knew or cared about any of the measures they had passed.

A fortune of £138,354 was left by Admiral Sir Francis Charles and provincial administrations as Bridgeman, a former Commanderwell as private corporations are to in Chief of the Home Fleet, whose gifts included £1,000 to his valet.

RESEARCH STATION

Much valuable and interesting data has just been obtained at the East Malling (Kent) Research Station in regard to the root system of apple trees.

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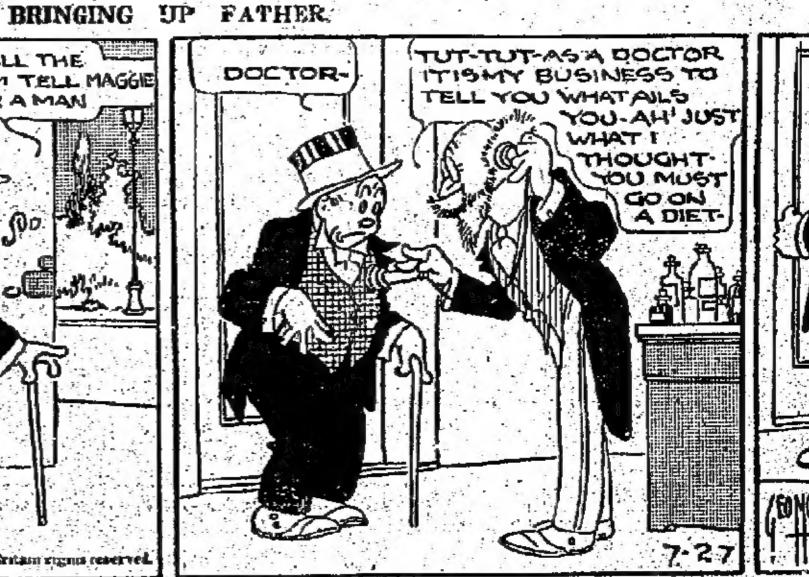
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World News In Pictures

Dining As You Fly Has Its Own Charm







The passengers on the "Graf Zeppelin" were unanimous in praising the cuisine of the great airship and commending it to those travellers who will take passage for the world tour. Mrs. Janette Crouse, of Syracuse, left, is waiting for the waiter, but then she had plenty of time. Chef Mainz, centre, in his little galley certainly turns out the most appetising of meals and always is ready to oblige with the pet dishes for individual tastes. Besides all this there's no dry law on the Zep as witness the wine bottles before Mme, Rene Gourevitch and her fellow diner at the right.

Genius of Present and Future



Here is a study in pictures, the genius of the present and the possible genius of the future. Thomas A. Edison congratulates Wilber B. Huston, of Seattle, who has proven to be a "wizard" after his own heart. Young Huston, son of a Seattle minister, is the pride of his home town since he won the scholarship prize in the contest which the veteran inventor conducted to find a possible successor for himself.

New World Salutes Graf



Outlined against the sunset skyline of New York, the "Graf Zeppelin" roared over the metropolis at the end of her voyage from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N.J., in the record time of 95 hours and 25 minutes with 18 passengers and a small cargo of freight.

Cross Channel Travel



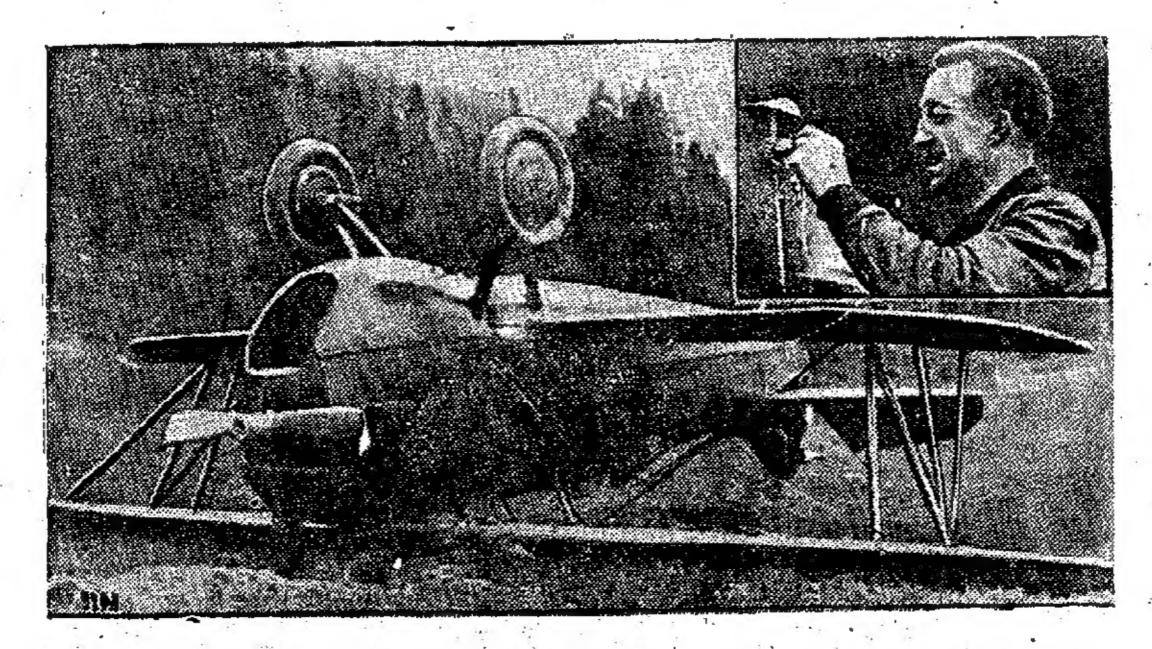
Connie Gilhead, of London, with her mascot, plan to make the English Channel passage under her own power. She is training at Gris Nez, France, under the able tutelage of Jabez Wolff, for the 22 miles grind through the rough waters of the Channel.

Heir to Millions in Crash



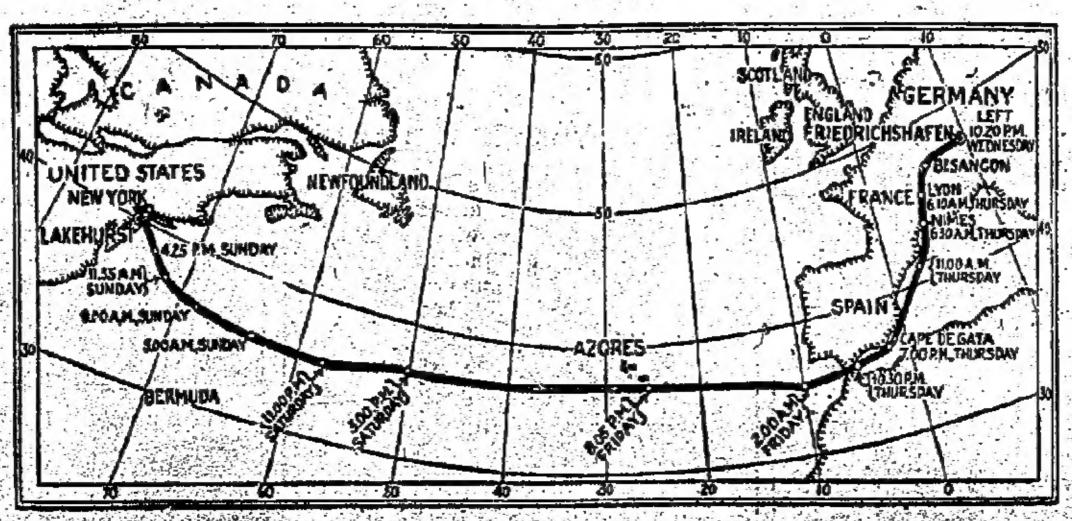
Wreckage of the 'plane after a drop of 2,500 feet, in which Ambrose Monell, 23 years, of New York and London, heir to \$20,000,000 fortune, was riding. They were over North Greenwich, Conn., when the 'plane crashed to earth on the estate of John H. Sterling, causing the deaths of young Monell, a friend of his and their

N.Y.-to-Nome 'Plane Wrecked in Canada



Here is the "Newalaska," in which Captain Ross Hoyt, above, was flying back to New York from Nome, Alaska, when he was forced to land at Valemount, British Columbia, 75 miles west of Jasper. Water in the fuel is blamed. The Curtis 'plane was wrecked, but the Captain was unburt, and is shown here viewing the remains of the ship.

Zeppelin Sets Ocean Crossing Record



The map above shows the routs followed by the "Graf" as she flew from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N.J., in 95 hours and 25 minutes.

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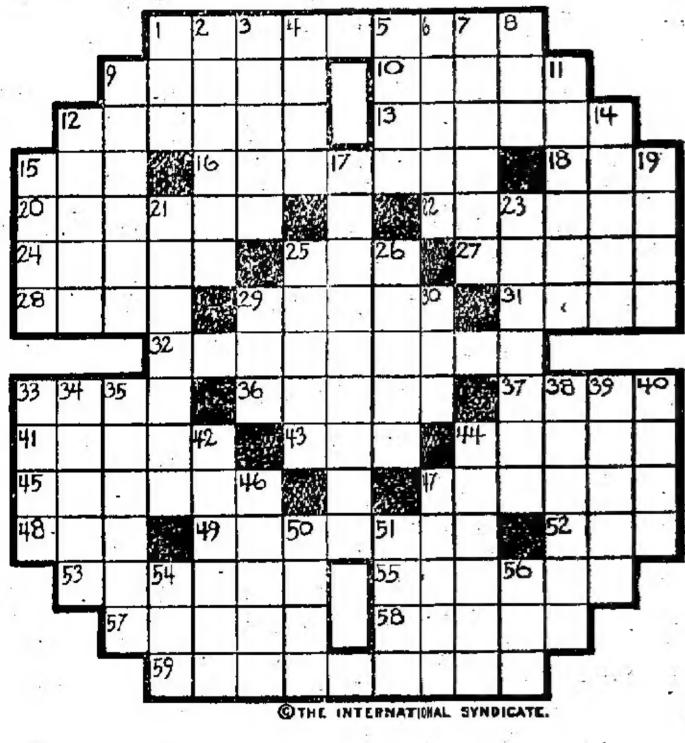
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our neaders are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | HORIZONTAL 47-Scuffle 1-Helping 48-To dress 9-Impetuous 49-One who unweaves 10-Habituate 52-Fasten 12-Harvesting machine 53-Threat 13-Against 55-Walked with easy 15-Exclamation 16-Rough jackets 57-Edges 18-Royal Arch Chapter.58-Velocity 59-Those who leave (abbr.) 20-Affected 22-To make tepid VERTICAL 24-Нагавв 1-Free of all average 25-Edge 27-Spirituous liquor of 2-Fish hawk 23-To enlarge a hole 29-Biblical name, 5-Tear asunder masculine 6-Motionless 31-Acid 32-Most general 8-Unit of weight 33-Number 36-Nitrate of potash 9-First explorer to 37-Recedes reach Arctic Ocean 51-Shoemaker's 41-Deeply (rare)

VERTICAL (Cont.). 15-At a distance 17-Produced by friction 21-One of equal rank 23-What hall does on the roof 25-Ashy pale 26-Became wan 29-Human beings 30-Pronoun 33-Reality 34-Form of speech characteristic of a writer 35-Approaches 38-Ornamented with 4-Maritime city of the 39-Made up Into large bundles 40-Oblique 42-Procession

4-One who restrains

6-Ornamental fabrics

47-Musical time

Implement

50-Garment

45-Having cirri (Var.) 14-More secure 56-French article The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

12-Swiss-French fiver 54-Insect egg

11-1 have found il

SINGERS COMPLAIN

ORCHESTRA A DANGER TO THEIR VOICES

43-Cheated (slang)

44-Grumble

In the next season of the Vienna Opera several singers intend to apply to the new director, Clemens Krauss, to reform the famous Philharmonic Orchestra which, they say, is "too highly tuned," rendering the soloists' work very difficult and imperilling their voices.

More than twenty years ago, when Gustav Mahler managed the Opera, Signor Caruso on his first appearance in Vienna called the director's attention to this matter. An electric tuning-fork was fixed in the orchestra, and a thorough revision took place. But, later on, the matter was neglected, and at present the normal A is exceeded by nearly a quarter tone. Reform, however, will prove expensive, and it is doubtful if the Finance Minister will agree, the Opera being a Government institution.

On the other hand, it is stated that a state of chaos has arisen, the makers of instruments frequently not knowing the exact pitch of tuning. Pianos produced for use of the Opera have to be tuned higher than the average piano and those being sold abroad."

HONG KONG HOTEL VISITORS

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WIRELESS TRAFFIC

DELAYS IN CANTON CAUSED BY MILITARY

"RECEIVER TO PAY" SYSTEM

. Interesting details concerning the local wireless services are contained in the report for 1928 of the General Post Office, Hong Kong, on the wireless and telegraph traffic handled during the year,

year the service suffered frequent interruptions and telegrams were handling military and Government tions were therefore made to Canton regarding the institution of a continuous daily short wave scrvice. Tests were carried out on as compared with the 1927, but a "Mimetto." short waves during the greater part of the second quarter in order to determine the possibilities of re- importance of Kwongchowan is liable communication on short taken into consideration. The dewaves. The tests proved successful and it was decided to open the service on June 12, Canton transmitting on 46 metres and VPS on language. For this reason no fur-28 and 32 and 47 as required. The service was to be continuous from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and every endeaand errors. In order to bring the service into line with other modern services the "Receiver to Pay" system was abolished, a proper accounting system was instituted and rates reduced from 30 cents to 10 cents per word, without minimum, for each station. The total charge, which was paid by the sender, was the previous rate of 60 cents per longer interrupt the service for word. This service proved moderately successful. Traffic, both forwarded and received, shows a the better working of Hanoi which steady increase rising from 544 for- is now business like and efficient. warded messages in June to 1302 Traffic on this service should conin December, and rising from 446 tinue to increase if good comreceived messages in June to 761 munication and service can be in December. .

Short Wave Troubles

Short wave communication did not prove to be quite so satisfactory as had been anticipated. Communication was therefore improved by using 2,800 metres for VPS | 20 and resulted in an increased transmission and 1,300 metres for Canton transmission whenever short wave communication was interrupted by fading or other causes. In addition to ordinary short wave difficulties Canton has had a very serious amount of transmitter trouble which caused frequent interruption to the service. It is for this reason that the volume of received traffic on this service is so much lower than that of forwarded traffic, as messages from Canton were quite frequently heavily delayed and the public did not have the same confidence in this part of the service as it had in the for-

warded side from Hong Kong. The service at Swatow was maintained throughout the year largely on long waves, VPS transmitting on 2,800 metres I.C.W., and Swatow on 900 metres C.W. Towards the end of the year tests were made to determine the possibilities of short wave communication and a certain amount of son short wave tests which take 461 messages 3,829 words.

"I'm A Good Boy Now, for each station and the "Receiver in the early part of the year. The to Pay" system is still in opera- rate "Via Cable" is 10 cents per in January amounted to 357 pated.

colds, expel worms. The children like well maintained throughout the tomers transferred their telegrams messages on mail matters, navigathem because they are pleasant in year except for a few occasions from wireless to cables. This, how- tion warnings etc. While every entasts. Of chemists, or post free, 60 when Holhow's transmitter was out ever, is boped to be but a tempor- deavour is made to keep this class cents per vial, from the Dr. Williams' of action. This station is also ex- ary setback. The operators are of traffic down to the lowest posperimenting with short wave trans- now much more proficient, delays spie level the volume is bound to mission and reception with quite have been cut down to the mini- be large so long as the expansion good results. Traffic is generally mum, and with the aid of new trans- of services continues.

exchanged on long waves and sometimes on short waves when conditions permit.

At Amoy the service is worked on short waves, Amoy transmitting on 45 metres and VPS on 31.75 or 49. The cable rate to Amoy is 20 cents per word against,30 cents per word charged by each wireless station. Services with Foochow, Nanning and Pakhoi were opened during 1928. The traffic handled on these services is negligible as it seems very difficult to instil the idea of punctuality or service into the minds of the operators at these stations. Arrangements made for During the first quarter of the routine communication are very often ignored and this leads to very heavy delays to any messages which may be on hand. However, heavily delayed owing to the Can- it is probable that improved serton Station being engaged in vices may be worked in the future. The Nanning and Pakhoi services were only opened in December; 4 traffic to other places. Representa- messages have been exchanged on the first named service and 13 on the last named.

Kwongehowan traffic shows only a small increase of 112 messages "Burlesca," decrease of 3,389 in number of words. No greater increase is to | "Old Man Sunshine," he expected when the comparative crease in the number of words is due to the abolition of the 10 word minimum charge and to the greater use of code words in place of plain ther increase of traffic is anticipated at present on this service.

Hanoi service is largely responsible for the considerable increase your was to be made to avoid delays of traffic exchanged between Hong Kong and Indo-China the increase n 1928 compared to 1927 amounting to 4,704 messages 43,929 words, representing an increase of nearly 400 per cent. The service has improved month by month with corresponding increases in the volume of traffic. Communication is much more reliable than was formerly the case. Both Hanoi and Hong Kong use short wave communication so therefore 20 cents per word against that atmospheric disturbances no

> several days at a time. Mention should also be made of maintained.

Yunnanfu traffic via Hanoi increased slightly during the first four months of the year after which the "Via Hanoi" service was discontinued in favour of a direct service, which was opened on April volume of traffic due to improved service, fewer and shorter delays, and fewer mutilations. There is still some difficulty in making the Yunnanfu operators understand what is meant by "Service" punctuality etc., but this difficulty is gradually being overcome.

Yunnanfu Station occasionally breaks down, which is probably the reason why the volume of traffic is not greater than it is. It is hoped to improve the service still further and to handle a larger volume of

Siam service has not proved so useful or successful as was anticipated. This is largely due to the very large number of mutilations heavy delays and bad service generally, apparently caused by misunderstanding and retransmission through French Indo-China. Bangkok now possesses a very fine short wave transmitting station and it is suggested that as soon as Hong Kong's new transmitters are installtraffic was handled on short waves. ed steps should be taken to organise Swatow is a very busy station a direct service with Siam, which handling a large volume of mili- should prove both remunerative tary and Government traffic with and useful. The total traffic on this stations in China. For this real service during 1928 amounted to

considerable amount of time Macao traffic shows a decrease of have not been completed and are 2,083 messages 22,856 words. The still in progress. The rate to decrease is due to the fact that Swatow remains 30 cents per word cable communication was restored tion. Forwarded traffic in Janu- word compared to 20 cents per ary amounted to 614 messages; the word "Via Radio". The "Via Most children are naturally good. figure rose to 916 in June since Radio" rate has since 1.1.29 been Even when playfully mischievous, as when the number has dropped to reduced to the same figure and a all healthy children must at times, 378 in December. Received traffic greater volume of traffic is antici-

out of physical condi- falling to 280 in December. The the greatest volume of traffic, words over the previous year's tions calling for sym- decrease is largely due to the amounting to 30,839 messages figures. The increase is largely due pathetic treatment restoration of landline and cable 267,475 words, and for putting to the transference of meteorological traffic from 800 metres wavepunishment. The adaministration of a few and Swatow. The service at Kong- with many other parts of the world. length to 600 metres and to the adaministration of a few Baby's Own Tablets moon was very unreliable as the The service, however, has not been dition of long distance reports in most such cases Kongmoon Station frequently fail so successful as anticipated, chiefly transmitted or received on short will correct the dis-ted to reply to VPS calls for days owing to mutilations and delays. waves. little inside which is messages for Kongmoon have been cases, on some portion of the circurase over the previous year. This order in the child's and weeks together. Since June The mutilations occurred, in many naughtiness, and then sent and received via Canton, this cuit other than Hong Kong, though is due to some extent to the intears and tantrums route being more certain than the it must be admitted that a fair pro- crease in paid traffic and to a large speedily give way to direct route. The service at Wuchow portion of mutilations occurred extent to tests carried out with happiness and smiles. is very unreliable owing to the here owing to the use of comparations of other stations to determine the transport of the best of the transport of the tra and safe specific for gaged in military and Government very bad during the summer explore the possibilities of opening infantile indigestion, work and to a strict censorship months. The combination of these new services. Service traffic also constipation, colic, which is in force causing very two factors resulted in the public includes messages relating to rates losing confidence in wireless ser- exhanged between other adminis-

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5.30-6.30 p.m. - Programme of

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"Maire, My Girl," Baritone. Rex Palmer. Tauntelle For Flute and Clarinet,"

"Second Serenata,"

"I'm Sorry, Sally;" American Duet:-Layton and Johnstone. "Capriccio Espagnole,"

Halle Orchestra. 'Oh! What A Night To Love," 'Don't Be Like That," Comedienne,

"Land Of Dreams," "Gossamer Wings" (Gerard) . .

N. G. Amers and Eastbourne Municipal Orchestra. (a) Introduction.

(c) The Dreamer. "I'll Always Be In Love With You," "Do Something."

"Dance Of The Tumblers." "Golliwog's Cake Walk,"

"Turandot—In Questa Reggia," "O Principi Che A Lunghe Carovane," Soprano, Eva Turner.

'Songs My Mother Taught Me." Cello Solo.

Tango" (Albeniz-Godowsky), "Moment Musicale" (Schubert), Pianoforte Solo,

"Brittany," "Were You There?", Bass, Norman Allin. "Mmashch, Folksong,"

"Ismach Moisheh" Folksong," Tenor, Cantor Mordechay Hersman "Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes," "The Knotting Song," Tenor,

Grenadier Guards. 10.30 p.m.-Close Down.

mitters and automatic sending and eceiving apparatus it should only De a question of time before the public is again convinced of the speed and accuracy of wireless services. Another factor which had a great effect on this service was the Cable Companies' reduction of rates to the level of wireless rates. which meant that many of our conservative customers who had used the service when it offered lower rates reverted to the old established cable services when rates were equalised.

ed to be moderately successful, 2.643 messages 22,626 words being exchanged between Jesselton and Hong Kong. A point of great value to the service generally, was the opening on Monday, Octo-8, of the new Radio Telegraph Office, situated on the Ground Floor P. & O. Building Des Voeux Road, which marks a distinct step forward. The new office is easily accessible to the public, is spacious, and always open. It is undoubtedly an important factor in the continued increase of traffic.

The British North Borneo service

which commenced in January prov-

Meteorological Traffic

Méteorological traffic handled during the year 1928 shows an in-"bad" child almost invariably arise, messages rising to 513 in June and | Manila service is responsible for crease of 2,667 messages 112,793

> Service traffic shows a large in-The service at Hoihow was fairly vices and many of our best cus- trations, questions of service,

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OUTWARD MAILS.

SEPTEMBER TUESDAY,

Saigon, *Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Mar-

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D'Artagnan seilles (Due Marseilles, 12th Oct.) K.P.O. G.P.U. Registration ... Sept. 10, 3 p.m. Registration .Sept. 10, 4.15 p.m. Letters 4.30 p.m. Letters 5 p.m. Manila President Taft 4.30 p.m. Rabaul via Manila Bremerhaven 4.30 p.m. Sam Shui and Wuchow Kochow 4.30 p.m. Hoihow and Pakhoi Nampeng 5 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa Amazon Maru, 5 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 11. WEDNESDAY, Shanghai Asphalion 10.30 a.m. Swatow Kwai Sang 10.30 a.m. Amoy Kiu Kiang 3.30 p.m. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12. Straits Van Heutsz 9.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Deli Maru 10.30 a.m. Saigon Protesilaus 10.30 a.m. Japan and *Canada Teucer 10.30 a.m. (Due Victoria, B.C., 8th Oct.) Swatow Hydrangea 2.30 p.m. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13. Shanghai Mantua 8.30 a.m. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong .. Limchow 8.30 a.m. Straits and Calcutta Kumsang

Parcels Sept. 13, noon. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang 1 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles Morea

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Superscribed correspondence only.

STORM BREWING IN CABINET

FACED WITH SPLIT

HOSTILE COMMENT ON HENDERSON'S ACT

VICTIMS OF AGGRESSION

London, Yesterday. The Cabinet met to-day for the first since the recess. Its nost urgent business is believed to naval conversations, but the "Evening Standard" asserts that the Cabinet is faced with a split on Mr. Henderson's announcement at Geneva that Great Britain was prepared to sign a treaty for financially assisting those states, which were victims of aggression.

It is noteworthy that there has been much hostile comment in the Conservative Press since Mr. Henderson's declaration, which is described as a revival of the "Geneva Protocol," and is calculated disproportionately to burden the British taxpayer. This is all the more surprising after Mr. Snowden's stand at The Hague.

The "Evening Standard" declares that Mr. Snowden is the chief Cabinet opponent of Mr. Henderson in this connection.—Reuter.

GINGER BARRELS

ALLEGED OBSTRUCTION OF PAVEMENT

WARNING INSUFFICIENT

The owner of a ginger factory at 225, Reclamation-street. appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy, this morning, to answer a summons issued against him, for causing an obstruction on August 14 at 4.30 p.m. by leaving some barrels of ginger on the footpath. P.C. C387 said that he warned the defendant at 4.10 p.m. and took out the summons twenty

minutes later. Mr. Leo d'Almada, for the defence, submitted that the factory was a large concern and that they removed daily, at fixed hours, several barrels of ginger to their godown in Dundas-street whence it was shipped to Britain, as preserved ginger. Furthermore, the pathway where the obstruction occurred was the factory's own ground. He himself measured it and found it to be 50 yards long and 10 feet wide. Part of the pavement was rough, and uncovered, and on two occasions he (Mr. d'Almada) saw not a single per-

son walking there. Mr. d'Almada added that in that case, where they had to leave their cases out on the pavement awaiting transport, they would always be summoned for obstruction.

In dismissing the summons, his Worship told the constable that he was wise in bringing the case up, but he should have given a more adequate notice.

Mr. d'Almada interposed and to the Argentine is the negotiasaid that the first warning they 'tion of a provisional agreement

ated to the constable that if the works manufactures during the shop owner abused the facilities | next two years, in return for Brioffered to him, then he (the con- tish trade purchases of Argentine stable) must see the Inspector at | food products. the Station about summonsing the defendant.

ROMANCE

LAUGHTER

THRILLS

COMMUNIST COMEDY MUNICIPAL ACTION IN

"RED" LEADER WHO WAS ANTI-COMMUNIST

"COMRADE PEPPER"

Riga, Yesterday. Comrade Pepper, the leader of the Communist Party in the United States, has been expelled from the Communist International for not executing orders and for re-

fusing to return to Europe from America and explain his conduct. ordered to go, but never went. British Concession. He was all the time in America, engaged in anti-Communist propaganda.—Reuter.

SOVIET INTERESTS

GERMANY REPLIES TO CRITICISMS

"DONE OUR UTMOST"

Berlin, Yesterday. ing that the German Consulates perty merely as a test. Their protective measures would purely nominal. have been much more effective if

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Temperature, 10 am., today 80 Temperature, 4. p.m., yesterday 89 Humidity, 10 a.m., to-

day 82 Humidity, 4 p.m., yesterday 53

structed its informants to submit their statements immediately to the German Consuls. The reply asks for details regarding the alleged executions and disappearances of Soviet citizens, and requests the Soviet Government to plaints.—Reuter.

formation on the part of German Consuls regarding the atrocities on Soviet citizens in China, and expressed the conviction that the German ed to 51.47 million gallons. Government will take all necessary measures with a view to terminating with all speed "the inhuman acts of the Chinese authorities."]

ECONOMIC MISSION ARGENTINE TO BUY BRITISH

GOODS \$8,000,000 WORTH

London, To-day. The Foreign Office announces that one of the results of the visit of the British Economic Mission, headed by Lord D'Abernon,

had ever received was the sum- providing the Argentine Government to purchase £8,000,000 worth His Worship, continuing, intim- of British railway and public y

A similar mission is now going to Uruguay and Brazil.—Reuter.

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ROOFS OF TRANSIT SHEDS BEING DEMOLISHED

NOMINAL COMPENSATION

Hankow, Yesterday. Employees of Wuhan Municipality yesterday commenced to demolish It is alleged that Pepper pre- the roofs of Butterfield & Swire's relate to the British-American sented bills for expenses for his transit sheds on the native bund work in Korea, where he was immediately adjoining the former

It is understood that the Municipality wishes to extend the bundage through Butterfield's property to the native city and has been endeavouring to negotiate with the firm for the surrender of the property for some time past. Butterfield's, however, consistently referred the Municipality to the Consular aux thorities, but so far as it has been ascertained, the matter has not been broached by the Chinese to the The German Foreign Office has British official quarters, and they replied to the Soviet Note, declar- commenced demolition of the pro-

in China have done their utmost. It is understood that the compento safeguard Soviet interests, sation offered to Butterfield's was

The matter is now in Consular the Soviet Government had in- hands and further developments are being awaited with interest.—

[The foregoing was anticipated by British Naval Wireless message published in the "China Mail" yesterday as follows:-As from to-morrow (September 9), the godown of Messrs Butterfield and Swire will be partly demolished. The British Consul-General has lodged a protest with the local Chinese authorities but it is unlikely to prove effective.]

WATER SUPPLY

POSITION IN ISLAND AND MAINLAND

WEEK'S INCREASE

The "China Mail" is officially refrain from reprisals until the informed that the total storage in German Embassy at Peking has the island reservoirs yesterday reported on the Russian com- morning amounted to 1,914.62 million gallons, showing an increase [The Foreign Commissariat, in a of 36.49 million gallons during the verbal note to the German Embassy, past week; the amount collected expressed sorrow at the lack of in- from streams being 87.96 million

The week's consumption amount-

Kowloon

The total storage in the mainland reservoirs yesterday morning amounted to 495.71 million gallons, showing an increase of 27.75 million gallons during the past

The week's consumption amounted to 27.29 million gallons. The yield from the Shing Mun River and streams during the week is 56.31 million gallons.

Storage

The following shows the amount im storage (million gallons) on the dates named: Hong Kong Mainland

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Tay	6		811.72	121.65	
23	13		309.34	125.34	
,,	20		283.97	115.90	
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une	3		237.90	87.96	
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77	26		1,789.09	461.41	
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May 6	33.03	27.17
, 13	30,57	25.07
20	31.93	25.06
2.5 2 <u></u>	33.86	25.86
June 3		24.86
. 10	27.37	19.59
. 17		14.04
24		11.03
July 1		20.71
, 8	27.25	19,91
15	26.77	17.87
., 22	25,32	23.28
., 29	31.53	22.31
Aug. 5	31.85	25.17
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19	39.86	25.86
., 26	51.47	26.91
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